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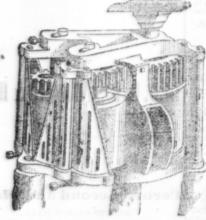
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ate their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice n the day the last copy paid for is sent. This vill enable all persons to keep the run of their ac ts, and to renew in time not to miss an iseus

They have set up no schoolmaster over their heads to prescribe their reading or hearing All attempts to set any limits to this right o discussion and criticism, is an impudent attempt to dictate to a sovereign what he shall hear of a case submitted to his discretion. A writer or speaker may utter nonsense, or employ sophistry to mislead; that it is for the people to decide. No body is suthorized to decide for them.

had that will not bear discussion: that power tion was suppressed. In this day of universal talking and reading, one had as well undertake to pen up the winds of heaven as th suppression of speech and the press; so that any attempt of the sort is not only unwarrant-

press cught to be free. The writer undertakes form the debatable ground.

begun? Who ever pretended before that the right to oppose at all times by discussion, was not orquestionable? How is an unjust war

after it had adopted its messures, to slience all

along! Before the government decided on any co silent, no matter what convictions may exist

from a motive to embarrass, not to encourage, is factions. That depends on whether it is evil to be embarrassed or evil to be encour aged. It is factious to emberrass what is good or to encourage evil; and who is to judge except the individual himself, whether the measures of government are good or evi ? Where is the tribunal, invested with the power to decide what is right or wrong for the rest of French under Francis the First and the Turke, mepkind, and to define what thoughts may be expressed, and what must be suppressed? Take the case in hand in this country to-day. Suppose a man believes that this war is now ruinous and suicidal to his country; suppose he believes, as millions do, that the measures that they cannot be separated, are suicidal and ruinous; that they are certainly deteating the end that all patriots ought to desire—a restoration of the Union. Must be silent?

What is the use of the right of discussion, if it is not to be used in the midst of the calamities of the country? Shall we refer to the silent of the country? Shall we refer to the silent of the country? Shall we refer to the silent of the country? Shall we refer to the silent of the country? Has been pronounced by hundreds who have tested lat. Because it is so simple in construction that it can spessibly get out of order to the strain or decay. Bd. There are so compact that it is not necessary to remove them from the sub after using.

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> But at best no patriot will oppose the meas ures his Government has deliberately adopted when it will only distract and divide and produce dissatisfaction. There is a question. Suppose these measures, if successful, will defeat the object to be attained—the suppression of the rebellion; suppose that the more suc- with it obedience to the lord paramount, the cessful they are, the worse for the country, central government. If they are disorderly,

Who is fanatic enough to decide for his gave the right to vote can take it away again. on hand, this is not the truth? He may be very confident in his own opinion. He may be State lines, thus taking away from the States neighbor that, in a war such as we have now the privileges which the other proposed to satisfied himself, and act on his conviction; but who invested him with the power to si- take away from the people. It is but another lence his neighbor of a contrary opinion? We do not know what the Press means. If ism-a government in which all power and an- English papers.

um of twaddle, to state what was morally Washington City. right and wrong, we have no objection. It is not much to allow that the right of discus- Whether all its members advocate to the full

sion is often abused; that a writer or speaker extent these propositions is unimportant so has written or said what he ought not to long as the party itself is borne on by the curwrite or say. But there is no judge but pubic opinion. If a writer or a speaker errs, it is more bis misfortune than any one else's. He assumes the prerogative of God who undertakes to impose silence on an opponent. In a free, intelligent country, even falsehood and slander will never destroy a good cause. "Truth crushed to earth will rise sgain," is

not mere rhetoric. Our Constitution says Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; and, as our fathers made a goverument of law without prerogative, they by this clause intended to put free speech and a We have been anxious to learn what free press out of the reach of the Federal

In a moral code it is in order to lay down and dangerous attack on civil liberty. Free speech and a free press were the last and greatest safeguards of civil liberty understood and established.

The amount of the article in the Press is that the government has adopted certain measures that are salutary and efficient, if well executed : then it is wrong to oppose hem. Grant the premises, and we do not with mischief and nothing else. The better they are executed the worse for the country. It was wrong to adopt them, and equally wrong to support them. It is a duty to oppose them. Grant the premises, and the conclusion is unavoidable.

One side is right: of course it is wrong to ppose it. That is the end of the logic. It is wrong to keep a discussion up against our side. We agree that our opponents are wrong, and ought not to keep up a discussion against us. That is the opinion of every party. But the practical point is, what wi'l you do about it? Will you undertake, by force, to repress this wrong of speaking and writing against your side ?

That is what all political and religious parties used to do two hundred years ago; and it is the very essence of despotism. It is the last resource of arbitrary government that was given up. The toleration of free discussion was a hard lesson to learn, and the most valuable ever learned. The dominant party are now trying to unteach what genera tions of suffering taught. If they will go back two hundred years they will find the most plons and patriotic reasons assigned for suppressing this freedom of the tongue and press, quite as cogent as they can frame now. Some authors give them in extenso, and they were as good then as the Press has to offer now.

A prominent Republican gives the folowing as the national policy he advocates:

Subdue the South as rapidly as possible The moment territory comes under our flag reconstruct States thus: Confiscate and divide the lands of rebels; extend the right of suf frage broadly as possible to whites and blacks; let the Federal Constitution prohibit slavery throughout the Union, and forbid the States is afraid of the truth; and hence, the publica- to make any distinction among their citizens on account of color or race.

It is not now strange to meet with such absurd doctrines se this, though three years ago it would have attracted the wonder and lenghter of the country. Even now nothing but the apparent fact that a powerful wing of ment the insects alighted, which they did but the apparent fact that a powerful wing of the Republican party advocates it as the only such swarms that in certain places they lay to Federal Government under one central power makes it worldy of attention. The Cairo makes, and especially the hitchen garden pro-Federal Government under one central power Democrat, in commenting upon it, has reduced

the declaration to three questions: dividing the lands of the rebels? 21. Do you desire to extend the right of

suffrage as broadly as possible to whites and 31. Are you in favor of construing or a mending the Federal Constitution so as to prohibit

slavery throughout the Union? It is to these three questions the issue parrows itself down, unless the present tendency, of the party in power is checked.

Have we the power to carry out the first July, For proposition? We know it is held in some quarters that we have the physical power to do any. thing, but in view of all that has occurred since the war began, we have serious doubts | number of them. whether we could do this, even if it was right, We admit to the full the numbers, valor, and zeal of our armies, but history does not show anything to justify us in the belief that such a scheme would be successful. The most striking analogy that occurs to us now is the war of Philip the Second of Spain, to reduce the States of the Datch Republie to subjection. The history of that long and disastrous war is too familiar for nuch citation. The splendid generalship, the inexhaustible stores drawn from the newlydiscovered mines of Mexico and Peru, the stern fanatical despotism of Philip, equal to any that inspires our leaders, were all exhaust ed in an attempt to effect an object similar to that avowed by this Republican. So successful were they that at one time the famous Duke of Alva wrote to his master that the thing was already accomplished. He told him that he needed no aid; that the confiscation of the wealth and resources of the Dutch States would not only supply all he needed, but furnish him with an abundance to send ome to Spain.

Yet Alva, with the iron soldiery trained in the wars with the Indisns of America, the all falled in the object; and after all the genius and wiliness of Alexander of Parma could ac complish, seven States of the Dutch Republic were declared free, even by the bigoted Span-

The past is only history teaching by examples, and before we are ready to subscribe to

cate his re election, basing their support upon they usa."-[Hospital Notes. just such violent doctrines.

The second proposition is a contradiction in itself. It proposes to confer the right of voting upon certain persons. Who is this right to be conferred by-by the former conservators of power? By no means. It is to come from a supreme power in the central government. It is to be given out like the divided lands and confiscated property of the Southern States-a sort of Federal right carrying The third proposition is but a part of the

it only intended to trest its readers to a col- thority is confined in the narrow circle of

They are questions for every party to reflect upon, and their seitlement, after mature deliberation, must form his course. They will soon override all others unless checked by the weight of public opinion, and then we can other section of public opinion, and then we can other sections of public opinion, and then we can other sections of public opinion, and then we can other sections of public opinion, and then we can other sections of public opinions. The object of the meeting was to examine the course of public opinions, and the people assembled in large numbers in the rear of the state of the meeting was to examine the course of the

THE SOLDIER VS. THE CANDIDATE,-The folowing first appeared in the Indianapolis Sen-

Baker, &c. low-cit'zens all over the country to bleach on a thousand sanguinary fields, and keep your precious bodies at a safe distance. You are them. Grant the premises, and we do not known, and you are understood, and notice is dispute the conclusion. But, on the other hand, people say these measures are pregnant dier will remember you at the polls.

The better

[Correspondence Louisville Democrat.]

BEDFORD SPRINGS, July 12, 1864. Messre, Editors: In justice to the proprie ors of this pleasantly situated and agrecable watering place, I "drop you these few lines," in the enjoyment of good health and spirits, "hoping you are favored with the same blessing." How do you all get along in Louisville this hot weather? Please accept my most profound sympathy for you and yours.

We are all agreeably entertained and pro-

A TERRIFIC SWARM OF LOCUSTS .- The Mon cur Algerien publishes the following letter from Dalmatia, in Algeria, containing an account of an invasion of locusts, by which certain districts of the colony are now infested: In this village the crop-devouring plague fell the third they arrived in such large quanti a thickness of five inches. Every me duce, were eaten up in a few minutes. The he declaration to three questions:

1st. Are you in favor of confiscating and lividing the lands of the rebels?

21 De your desire to extend the right of Multiply that number by forty, and you have a total of one hundred and sixty larvas to th square meter. The zone invaded by these in sects in the neighborhood of Dalmatin, ex-tends from the Best-Ari river slong the Moulins gorge in the direction of Oued-Kremis for a breadth of about two-thirds of a mile and terminates at the brushwood situated or the porthern slope of the smaller Atlas. The hatching of the eggs has already commenced and without a miracle from Providence, i courge still more terrible than the first meubes our agriculture for the first fortnight o July. For my part, I intend to lay down straw wherever the pairing has taken place, and to surround my land with it. When the sauter

elles are coming forth through the straw I shall set fire to it, and thus destroy a certain Chops in the Northwest .- A gentleman who has recently traveled through Wisconsla and Northern Illinois gives a gloomy account of the erop prospect. Through nearly the whole of that country the drought has proved seriously injurious. Grass is very light. Oats, in many places, are a perfect failure. Wheat, in most cases, is very short and thir, and cannot produce more than half a crop. Potatoes can afford but a light yield. Corn is the only erop from which we can expect a good return. Although the growth is small at this date, the color is good, and with a favorable July, Auguet, and September, will probably be all we can reasonably hope for. With this view, compared with other reasons, it stands to the interest of every farmer to harvest and secure everything fregally, and to grow every item of produce which can yet be produced. Turnips will in some degree supply the place of potatoes. Buckwheat will answer the pur-

horses, in limited quantities, it is beneficial. A SOLDIER ON SURGEONS .- "It don't matter

design of the heart. It form using any which he thinks will defeat or some hopes are entertained that the wound will not prove fatal, but all the entreaties of the heads of the University cannot extort from him a promise not to repeat the desperate act. To all their solicitations his only answer is:

"I have not pledged my honor to seriously wound myself, but to put an end to my life, and I will keep my promise."

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[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.] PHILADELPHIA, July 19.

A large meeting was held here to day in Independence Equare. The Statebouse bell was rung at noon, calling citizens together. Many places of husiness were closed, and the people

Considerable excitement has prevailed all day in front of Independence Hall. There were about half a dozon recruiting stands. These have been well patronized. Recruiting goes on brickly. In the evening recruiting parties paraded the principal streets with paries parased the principal atreets with transparencies; nothing can be heard along the principal atreets to-day but fife and drum. Intelligence reached here to-day that the wounded in the fight at Monocacy were suffering greatly for want of care. The United States Christian Commission and to-night, by special car, to Gettynburg, fourteen delegates. special car, to Gettysburg, fourteen delegates with ninety-two hows of handial and battle field stores for their immediate relief. The branch of the Commission at Gettysburg will have transportation to Monocacy ready on the rival of the delegates.

Our forces under Sizel occupied Frederick

By this morning Our forces at Harner's Ferry are in communication with General Sul-twan at Martinsburg, and will act in conjunc-

There is a rumor here that a portion of the rebols have recrossed the Potomac below Har-per's Ferry Agentleman from Frederick City, now in town, who has been in consultation at headquarters, says he counted the enemy as they passed through Frederick, and they numbered thirty-eight thousand infantry, with one hundred and forty pieces of artillery. A portion of this force was to have met A. P. Hill at Lectown with re-enforcements. This is re-

All quiet on the Northern Central railroad There are no rebels on the line, which is being repaired as fast as possible. Baltimore and Washington are still threatened by a large

SECOND DISPATCH.

Communication between Baltimore and Washington was cut off this r M, the rebels having cut the wires. No train was run to day between Baltimore and Washington. The efficient of that road will not run their trains until they think it is safe to do so. The tele-craph line is working from Baltimere to Au-napolis Junction. Whatever trouble there is,

napolis Junction. Whatever trouble there is, is between that point and Washing'on.

Communication between Philadelphia and Bal imore was established to-day by way of Chesapeake Bay-steamer leaving Baltimore and connecting with railroad at Perryville.

Governor Bradford, of Maryland, has issued a proclamation calling out the militia. He calls upon the curolled militia of Baltimore to mble at their various wards at five o'clock norrow. On their failure to do so, proper eans will be taken to enforce their imme-

Baltimore is reported perfectly quiet.
General Ord, who is in command there, is

making every effort to strengthen the defeases of the city.

A special to the Inquirer confirms the capture of General Franklin. He was last heard from in charge of about one hundred and fifty-rebels, at Lawnsentown, last night.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Intelligence from Baltimore states that at one o'clock to-day parties of rebel cavalry appeared on the Washington Branch railroad ultaneous at Belleville and Biadenaburg, immediately cut railroad and telegreph amunication; they did not get any trains;

of Governor Bradford to raise 10,000 men in ryland under his call.

ers, and it is said they will be put in the I have intelligence that the wires between Baltimore and Washington are up and working sgain, but they are in the hands of the Government. This news is not allowed to be published in this city.

From the Louisville Union Press.1 The suppression of the rebellion is the ob et which all truly loval men supremely de-ire. That they should differ among them-elves as to some of the means which should be employed, was to be expected Absolute narmony of opinion can exist only where harmony of opinion can exist only where here is no free thought. Indeed, these differences, properly manifested, at proper times. are not to be deplored. The more varied the means suggested and the freer the discussion respecting them, the wiser ought to be the dement of these who must decide. obviously, there is a point beyond which dif-terences ought not to be pressed. There is a time at which discussion ought to be ex-ceedingly guarded or cease altogether. When any proposed measure has been freely can-vessed—when all arguments in its support and all objections to it have been freely made and Yeddo is the corvette in question. She has believed, and when discussion is made by those to whom decision is intrusted, it is layers of iron, each one third of an inch thick, stroy or impair the efficiency of the measure adopted ought to cease. So ought all impu-cations against, and questionings of, the mo tives of those who have decided, and all deennelations or abuses of those intrusted to the moral power of the decision, nor the latter transformed on the high seas.

without sometimes bringing disaster when The same writer says that the Niagara ha without sometimes bringing disaster when proper support and confidence would have in-

sured triumph. Under our form of government it is the right, may it is the duty, of every cluisen to propose public measures and to discuss them and all measures presented by others fully. But all discussion which is not intended and calculated to enlighten the public and those to whom decision is intrusted, all which springs from a motive to embarrass and not encourage, is simply dishonest and factious. Whether the nation should acquiesce in the beilion, or resort to force to re-establish its authority, were questions open to debate in the first instance; but the nation having de-cided, by its legally constituted authorities, that the rebellion must be subdued—and that this can be done only by force—all opposition to the decision or to those legally chosen to execute the decision, the effect of which is to mpair the efficiency of the means employed, a unjustifiable and unpatriotic, if not crimi-al. Our legally constituted authorities must, rom the necessity of things, as well as from pose of other grains to some extent. There is no better food for sheep and cows, and for only can do it. The citizen, of himself, can

do nothing appreciable,

If force is to be employed to overcome the enemy, that force must be organized and diected by the national authorities. Whatever measures are used for the suppression of the rebellion must be devised by our legally con-stituted Government. Obviously, then, patri-otism requires that all should give to those authorities an earnest and hearty co operation. It is not demanded that we shall approve all he measures and all the appointments of the Administration. It may not be the Administration which we would have selected or for which we voted. But it is our rightful Govrnment, and nothing else can at present act gainst the common enemy or save the nation from absolute anarchy. The decreat n erest, and, indeed, the very life of the natios, of necessity are so dependent upon a cor-dial and constant support of the Government that active hostilit to its principal measu es or even absolute neutrality, strengthers the hands and increas a the confidence of the rebels in arms. There is, it is true, a theoretic abstract difference between the Governor abstract difference between the Govern-ment and those who administer it, and in or-dinary civil times, we may admire the former and oppose the latter without danger; but those who administer its affire are the em-bodiment of the nation, and when the country is engaged in war we cannot oppose or ob-

to oppose the measures his Government has deliberately determined to employ when he sees that his opposition can have so other effect than to distract, where united effort is important, or to produce dissatisfaction and distruct where everything, or much, depends on trust where everything, or much, depends on too-operation and confidence. We will respond to the action of the Kentucky physicians.—[New York Herald.]

Water, can be desired—being in fact fresh meat—may be cooked in a variety of ways that are obviously not available for salt meat; and so the food of sallors, and consequently their health, may be improved.

[Cor. of Chemical News.]

THE ALABAMA.

Result of Her Destruction-Interesting

liscussions of the fight between the Kearsarge and Alabama, Mr. Lancaster, the reputed owner of the Deerhound, has found it necessary to write a letter to the London News, in Important Statements in Reference which he denies having been in league with Semmes. He says: My impression is that the yacht was in

Cherbourg to suit my convenience and pleasure, and I am quite sure that when there I neither did, nor intended to do, anything to serve the Alabama. We steamed out on Sunday morning to see the engagement, and the resolution to do so was the result of a family council whereat the question "to go out" or "not to go out" was duly discussed, and the decisiou in the affirmative was carried by the juveniles, rather against the wish of both myself and wife. Had I comtemulated taking any part in the movements of the Alabama, do not think I should have been accompanie with my wife and saveral young children.
One of your correspondents, however, says that he knows that the Deerhound did assist the Alabams, and if he does know this he knows more than I do. As to the movements of the Deerhound before the action, all the movements with which I was acquainted were for the objects of enjoying the summer more. for the objects of enjoying the summer morning and getting a good and safe place from which to watch the engagement. Another of your correspondents declares that since the affair it has been discovered that the Deerhound was a consort of the Alabama, and on the night before had received many valuable articles for safekeeping from that vessel. This is simply untrue. Before the engagemen relither I nor any of my family had any knowledge of or communication with either Capt.
Semmes, any of his officers, or any of his ament:

His thorough sympathy for the rebels is shown, however, in the following correspond-

MR. MASON TO MR. LANCASTER.

No 24 Upper Seymour Street, Portman Square, London, June 21, 1864. PORTMAN SQUARE, LONDON, June 21, 1894.)
DEAR SIR: I received from Capt. Semmes, at Southampton, where I had the pleasure to see you yesterday, a full report of the efficient service rendered, under your orders, by the efficers and crew of your yacht, the Deerhound, in rescuing him with thirteen of his officers and twenty-seven of his crew from their impending fate, after the loss of his ship.
Capt. Semmes, reports that shading the Alexander. Capt. Semmes reports that, finding the Ala-bama actually sinking, he had barely time to dispatch his wounded in his own boats to the dispatch his wounded in his own boats to the enemy's ship, when the Alabama went down, and that nothing was left to those on board but throw themselves into the sea Their own boats absent, there seemed no prospect of rehef, when your yacht arrived in their midst, and your boats were launched; and he impressively told me that to this timely and generous succor he, with most of his officers and a portion of his crew, were indebted for their safety. He further told me that on their arrival on board the yacht every care and kindness were extended to them which their exhausted condition required, even to the suphausted condition required, even to the sup-plying all with dry clothing. I am fully aware of the noble and disinter-

ested spirit which prompted you to go to the rescue of the gallant crew of the Alabama, and that I can add nothing to the recompense already received by you and those acting un-der you in the consciousness of having done der you in the consciousness of having done as you would be done by; yet you will permit me to thack you, and, through you, the Captain, officers and crew of the Deerhound for this signal service, and to say that, in doing so, I but anticipate the grateful sentiment of my country and the Government of the States. honor to be, dear sir, most re

communication; they did not get any trains; considerable skirmishing took place in the neighborhood of Biadensburg.

The rebels have been plundering in Anne Arund-I county, Maryland, and it is believed they design making a demonstration on Aurapolis. Sefficient force is there to repel any trempt they may make. It is the intention of Aurapolis and truly your obedient servant, John Lancaster, E.q., Hindley Hall, Wigan, MR. Lancaster to MR MASON.

HINDLEY HALL, NEAR WIGAN, J. Jane 24, 1864.

HINDLEY HALL, NEAR WIGAN, June 24, 1804. DEAR SIR: I am in due receipt of your es eemed favor of the 21st inst., and am gratified o flad that the timely aid we readered with the yacht Deerhound to the gallant Captain and officers and crew of the Alabama has met with your approval. I shall always look back to that event with satisfaction, however much we may regret the result which necessitated

Yours, very respectfully, John Lancaster.

The Hon, J. M. Mason. SEMMES! NEW VESSEL The Paris France states that Semmes would have another vessel in a fortnight—a neat cor-vette, with very fine lines, cuirassed on the

inside, and built to carry heavy guns. Capt. Semmes has ordered, of a private house, three pivot guns, capable of throwing shells of 170 unds, or solid shot of 220. His complement f men is to be 173—seven more than that of he Kearsage at the moment of the late fight. As the France is, in some sort, the organ o the Confederate agents, this intelligence, after

I, may be true.
The New York Times' Paris correspondent says the description answers well to that of the Yeddo, which has left Bordeaux for Am-sterdam, and those who give credit to the statement of the France believe that the lly considered, and when discussion is discussed in the state of an inch thick, those to whom decision is intrusted, it is layers of iron, each one third of an inch thick, the state of the measure of the measure of the measure of large caliber. This vessel went to guns of large caliber. This vessel went to see at the request of the American Minister, under the French flag, and in charge of a French Captain and crew; she will, therefore, certainly be delivered to her purchasers at Amsterdam. But then she can be sold again the means selected to be avoided; for the Manterdam. But then she can be sold again former cannot be indulged without impairing as a merchant vessel, and transferred and

en posted off the coast of Holland, to see what the Yeddo means to do, and that the Kearsarge will soon join her. The rebel rams building at Bordeaux will, it is thought, be a Trade: failure, being too heavily armored.

DEMAND FOR THE SURRENDER OF THE RES CURD CREW OF THE ALABAMA. Captain Winslow has had the following cor dence with M. Bonfils, the rebel agent

at Cherbourg: "U. S. S. S. KEARSARGE,

"CHERBOURG, June 21, 1864.
To Monsieur Bonfils: "Monsieur: Certain pilot boats which I a!wed, through humanity, to save several risoners, after the sinking of the Alabama, have taken them to Cherbourg. These offi-cers and men are, nevertheless, subject to the obligations imposed by the laws of war; they are prisoners, and I demand that they should currender on board the Kearsarge. In their at tempting to release themselves from the obli-gation, through the means that have been em ployed, should a similar case arise, they have no nercy to expect. 1 am, &c.,
"John A. Winslow, Captain."

To Capt. John A. Winslow: 'SIR-I have received your letter dat June 21st. The object of your claim is wholl eyond my control, and I would point out that our demand should have been addressed, not to me, but to the French Government, under whose shelter the unfortunate men you refer

"I am not aware of any law of war which prohibits a soldier making his escape from the deld of battle after a reverse, even after he has been captured, and I can not see why a sailor hould be debarred of the privilege of swimning away from his enemy.
"I must decline acting as your intermediary

with certain persons, whose names you do not

even mention, and whom, nevertheless, you consider to be your prisoners.

"Neither can I understand how the authorities of the United States can claim to detain prisoners within the territory of the French Empire. I am, &c, BONFILS." HOW THE ALABAMA'S STRENGTH WAS ASCER-

TAINED. L'entenant Commander Thoraton, Execuof the Kearsarge, was Executive Officer of Farragut's fligship, the Hartford, when she passed the forts on the Lower Mississippi. The Hartford Times tells the following story of him: "A short time before the Alama came out of the harbor of Cherbourg struct the operation of the measures employed by them to preserve the life of the nation without opposing and endangering the nation apparel of a French citizen, he succeeded gaining admission on board the rebel yesand examined fully every part of her, taking notes of her machinery, armament, &c.
The result was that Commander Winslow, of the Kearsarge, resolved that he could and would sink the rebel whenever she came out.

We know the result. tors, we perceive, held a meeting the other day and "atruck" for higher wages. They have decided to raise their fees to five dollars a visit. We congratulate the population of

TELEGRAPHIC.

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YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

The European papers are still filled with Particulars of the Capture of the Electric Spark.

to the Florida.

Capture of a Train Near Gunpowder Station.

Passengers Robbed of Watches, Money, &c.

Gen. Franklia Exposed by a Secesh

New York, July 13. Acting Master W. P. Gibbs, U. S. N. reported to Admiral Paulding at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday morning, having been captured on board the steamer Electric Spark on Sunday last by the Florida, and paroled by Captain Morris. Gibbs was returning to his vessel. The parole on the gulf, having been North on leave, was treated with marked kindness. While on board the Florida everything was being done to make his stay comfortable and agreeable. He makes several very inwas being done to make his stay comfortable and agreeable. He makes several very important statements in reference to the vessel at that place. She carries the following armament: four rifled 68-pounders, 8-inch in broadside, malomast abatt, and a 13-pounder rifle in pivot and four small rifles in broadside forward. In addition to this formidable better they have one gun not mented being battery they have one gun not mounted lying on the starboard of the engine-room hatch. Gibbs could not ascertain the caliber, as it

She has a crew of about 200, who looked dirty, and Morris apologized for the appearance of the ship and crew. He said they had been very busy for a few days. Her chief entering the said they had been very busy for a few days. gineer was confined to his room on account of irjuries received by falling down the hatch-way. She is short of assistant engineers, so much so that it would be difficult to run the Electric Spark; but they may run both vessels over to Bermuda or Nassau, and loave the prize outside while they go on with the Florida and procure some engineers for her. The Electric Spark steams but seven knots an hour in her present condition, owing to her being by the head. No doubt Morris will use her as a tender—at least until her coal, 120 tuns, gives out; or he may attempt to run her into Wilmington with her cargo.

NEW YORK, July 13. The Herald's correspondent gives an ac-count of the capture of a train about twelve miles from Guupowder bridge. Pistol shots were heard and the train stopped, when the rebels entered with pistols in their hands, and asked ladies here answered in affirmative. They told them alt down, command was then given to clear out, and as passengers wont out were robbed watches money with cocked pistels their hands cars then set fire. General Franklin passenger on first train citizens clothes. Rebels asked him who he was, he replied nobody any account, guards passed on but rebel lady told them who he was when they returned, demanded papers and took him

ig so, I but anticipate the grateful sentiment of the country and the Government of the country and the Government of the peared to be acquainted with many of the rebels, whom they greeted affectionately. The rebels had no hesitation in taking what they wanted from the passengers—hats, coots, coats, &c. McClellan they thought the only one fit to command our armies. Among the prisoners quite a number were officers, some of whom succeeded in making their escape. The passengers were finally, it is believed. obliged to walk to Bush river, nine miles dis

BALTIMORE, July 13. Nothing from Washington since the arrival

of the early train yesterday. It may be safely stated that all the exciting rumors official are sensational or more report. The reported capture of Annapolis by the rebels as announced at headquarters is un-founded. General Tyler is saie. It is also reported, and believed to be well founded, that General Franklin escaped from his captors on Monday, and that the receis spent most or the

day trying to find him, but unsuccessfully The rebels left 420 wounded in the hospitals at Frederick.
The N. Y. Herall says the excitement in Baltimore baffles description.

The people finding the inlets to the city closed, rushed aboard the Philadelphia boats in crowds, abandoning their trunks on the

NEW YORK, July 13. A steamer has just a rived from Fortress

Morroe, having on board General Baldy Smith and staff.

The Herald's special from the headquarters of the department of West Virginia says that Gen. Sullivan's division has occupied Martins burg without opposition, and ad communication, which is now open thence to Wheeling.

Gen. Howe has assumed command at Har-

per's Ferry. BALTIMORE, July 13. The telegraph line to Annapolis is now all

CINCINNATI, July 13.

River fallen 3 inches—5 feet 5 inches in channel, Weather clear. Thermometer 86; barometer 29:60. BOARDS OF TRADE.-The following from the

Boston Post illustrates the value of a Board of We congratulate our business community on the organization of a Steamship Company to occupy the route between Boston and Liverpool, in connection with the Cunard mail steamers. This question, to which we have so frequently and for so long a period called the attention of our readers, is definitely actiled thus far—that Boston is to have a steamship line of its own to Great Britain. The enterpise which a large and influential committee of the Board of Trade has for several months past been aiming to premote, is now committed to the hands of a Board of Directors, comprising gentlemen well known in our community, and fully competent to go forward in the further progress of the movement in such a manne as will secure the interests of the Company. But the line itself is a fixed fact, and we consider that its existence indicates the opening of a new era in the history of Boston. We know what the Cunard steamers did for our city when they commenced their trips, nearly a quarter of a century ago; we know also what other lines of steamers have done for other cities: and with this data we may anticipate from the op-erations of the American Steamship Company results no less important and valuable. As we have often had occasion to remark, Boston may become as large a market and as busy a port as its own citizens choose to make it. If we allow business to be diverted from us without making an effort to retain it, or if we voluntarily transfer our capital and our enter-prise to other cities, and assist in building them up at the expense of our own, it will not be strange if decadence appear. But if we re-solve to concentrate our energies here, and to hold fast to our full share both of the foreign and of the domestic trade, we can insure a de-gree of prosperity for Boston such as we have never yet witnessed. The determination to provide adequate steam facilities on the ocean is one of the most essential steps in the right direction which it was necessary to take; and we hope that other steps in advance will taken as fast as the opportunity is afforded, and as a sound prudence may dictate.

CONVERSION OF SALT MEAT INTO FRESH. The process of dialysis is applicable with great advantage at sea for the purpose of converting salt meat into fresh, thereby enabling the quality of the food supplied to seamen to be improved and varied.

The salt meat is placed in a bag of untan-The sait meat is piaced in a pag of untained skin or other suitable material, and the beg filled nearly but not quite full of brine from the best-barrel. The dialyzer is then placed in sea-water, and the process allowed to go on for several days, till the meat and brine are sufficiently fresh for use, or till the prine in the dialytic bag is within one or two brine in the dialytic bag is within one or two degrees of Twaddle's hydrometer of the same strength as sea-water. In this way, as the

AGRICULTURAL.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of th

Abraham Lincoln and his advocates mean by the freedom of the press and the freedom of speech; and we find in the Union Press an attempt to explain, in a sober discussion, without clap-trap. We republish what the writer has to say, that the reader may understand our remarks upon it, and see, at the same time. what can be said to justify the repression o free speech and a free press, that has become common since the present party obtained power. Here we may ask, why it is that any restriction at all should obtain in any emergency. Have our people become incompetent to form a correct judgment upon a subject discussed? Are they incompetent to hear dis cussion? Must some one supervise their reading, lest they be misled? Who is it that undertakes to lord it over mind and thought mongst our people? We had been taught that the people were sovereign, and competent to take care of themselves and the govern ment. The repressives act on a different theory. It is necessary that they take care of the people and see that, for their own good, they do not read certain things in politics. Edged tools must be kept out of the hands of chil dren, and the people of the United States are to be treated the same way. They must have a list of prescribed books and newspapers, lest, innocent souls, they may be misled into error. Who is the party that assumes to tell us what facts, reasons, arguments and criticisms, may be read by our people, and what may not? We care not what the emergency is, nor what the subject to be discussed, the judges, at least, the people, have a right to read and bear.

But this attempt at repression is as impoli ic as it is unwarranted. It is impossible to prevent the reading or hearing of political opinions. The attempt to prevent it will only multiply hearers and readers. Those who may be debarred from reading some things temporarily, will find means to read similar productions and be the more confirmed in the belief that the suppressed discussion is right. because its opponents are afraid to let them read it. They will conclude that a cause is

ed, but is in the highest degree inexpedient. The Union Press admits that speech and the

to find limits to this freedom; and these limits After a question has been fully discussed and decided, it is clear that all discussion that may impair the efficiency of the measure cught to cease. So also the motives of those entrusted with the execution ought not to be impugued, we are told. Certainly this writer must be a tyro in history and politics. Where does he get authority in the practices of any free government for such a limit? Did the opposition in England to the war on the colonies cease, af ter the war was decided on? Did the opposition to the war of 1819, in this country, cease after war was declared? Did the opposition to the Mexican war cease after the war was

ever to end, if it is not to be opposed after it is begut? This limitation that the writer undertakes to fix, is a palpable absurdity. It would be very convenient, indeed, for a party in power,

opposition? How easily they would float ercion, it was right to discuss it; but having decided, the opposition must dry up. How, then, we ask again, is the war to cease, however unjust and ruinous it may be? Have the people of the United States, who have to support this war with their blood and treasure, no right to say how much of that blood and treasure they will spend? Are they to remain

on the subject? We are told that discussion which springs

We are told that no patriot will oppose meas uses to impair their efficiency. If they are efficient for evil, the less efficiency they have the better; and who dares set himself up to decide this question for other people? Who is invested with a divine right to silence his neighbor in the discussion of his thoughts?

must they meet with no opposition?

This is the programme of a leading party, rent of ambition and lust to their success They are questions for every party to reflee

only lament over neglect. tinel. We publish it because it expresses as briefly as we can hear it the opinion of the

or Morton, Gen. Carrington, Colonel Your speeches at the reception of the 13th I dispa regiment will be long remembered. Your partisan appeals ought to dama you all. You are wanting in every attribute of a soldier. rules of discussion, which it is wrong to vio.

Three of you are candidates before the people late; but in this country there is no power of and occasion of a reception to war-worn solters to advance your interests, and secure the discussion of public affairs. Any attempt to interfere with this right is the most serious the leaden half of many a battle. One of your and daysers attack on extell library. the leaden hall of many a battle. One of your number, at least, has been repeatedly ordered to the field, and has never gone, and none of you ever will. The soldier knows you, and will remember you all. Your patriotism is affected. Talk about fighting! When did either of you even see a fight, or even smell ganpowder, unless at a reception or a review? But you would pile up the bones of your fellow divisions all love the constraints.

> The Republicans presume that all the soldiers are with them. We have conversed with many gallant and chivalric men who have seen this little wave of battle roll in all kinds of storms of shot and shell, and briefly, and the soldiers "can't see it."

vided for here by our pleasant hosts, the Messrs. Parker, and above all, we keep cool. The water seems to be improving everybody, and the most of the guests of the house intend epending the whole season here. You cannot do better than to advise all "inquiring friends" to seek this country retreat, for a short time at least, if they wish to recreate in the cool shade and grow fat on good country living. The air is pure and delightful and it seems to be extremely beneficial to infants and children Bundle up and leave the office for awhile for Bedford, if you want to get "all right" for work egain, which you can resume after your dist with renewed energy and improved

the being cared for; they cared for me in Washington; but it's the way the caring's done. I'll just tell you how it is, in this war. We're all a set of ten-plus, stood up to have balls sent at us; along they come, and down we go. No matter, get another set; but still, it may save Uucle Sam to mend the broken ones, and use them again; so the menders come along, pick you up, feel you all over, and see if you're worth mending; if so, you're patched up and stood in your place sgain. I've seen enough of it; but here comes this fellow—I beg your of condemnation. It is in violation, too, of the promise of the President in his proclama- for one look like that. It's my belief that all tion at the opening of the last Congress Not-withstanding this, we find many who advo you believe things not just so, it's their tongue

Lar A most extraordinary "duel" took place at Heidelberg, a couple of weeks since. A for-eign student had been grossly insulted by a Swabian, and satisfaction was demanded; out itself. instead of fighting in the usual way, an ogreement was made to draw lots which of the two should destroy himself within a delay of a fortnight. That lot fell on the Swabian. When the time was about to expire, the young man, whose father was dangerously ill, solicited an extension of the delay, but the request was refused, and an attempt at self-destruction was expected. The time was made to design the state of the clizical to persuade the Government to adopt whatever measures he honestly thinks will conduce were measures he honestly thinks will conduce the overcement to experience that the harmonic to be tested that the harmonic to be tested that the harmonic transfer that the harmonic transfer the time harmonic to be tested that the harmonic transfer the time harmonic to be tested that the harmonic transfer the high series of the click and the harmonic transfer to the time harmonic transfer the high series that the high series that the harmonic transfer the high series that the h with it obedience to the lord paramount, the central government. If they are disorderly, disobedient, intractible, the same power that

Ler Miss Bateman has been married to a story built up to form a contralized despot- Captain in Her Majesty's service. So say the

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be

low the Customhouse. W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. rate of twenty cents per week.

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in

CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, July 13. John Rothschild, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and destroying the property of Sallie Wright; security in \$100 to answer.

Green Walker and John P. McDonnell drunkenness and disorderly conduct; McDon nell discharged, and Walker fined \$3. Mary Hurly, drunkenness and disorderly

conduct; held in \$100 for three months. Mary Duffy, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; held \$100 for three months.

W. B. Dunn, McHome, and Gee, Hutchinson with intent to kill, without wounding; continued until to morrow morping.

Continued case from Saturday against Henry Pullum, charged with stealing a coat from Mr.Richoleux, clerk of the steamer McCombs \$15 from Mr. McIntosh, a passenger, a hat from Mr. Borden, a linen coat from Tom, a free man of color, and one silver spoon from Joshua Muller, worth less than \$4; security in \$500 to answer in the Circuit Court.

Mary O'Mally was brought in from the workhouse and gave ball. Frances Scott, f. w. c., stealing clothes from

Mary King, f. w. c ; continued until to-morrow morning. Mary Kelly, charged with stealing \$28 from

Mary Moony; discharged. Count D'Orskey was tried, together with

L. A. Wood, his security, on a sci. facias.

STEAMBOAT ROBBERIES. - For some time past the steamers plying the waters of the Lower Ohio have been troubled with a set of sharpers, known as river thieves, who succeed during their short stay on the boat in robbing the passengers, after which the guilty slip off of these robberies was committed on the mailboat Gen'i Buell during her last downward trip. Mr. Hicks, a Government contractor, Hicks two hundred dollars in "greenbacks" insured or not. and one hundred dollars in gold, by cutting his pants. When Mr. Hicks awoke he found that his money was gone, but no clue could covered by insurance. Owing to the lateness be obtained as to who the robber was. When of the hour at which the flames were exthe boat arrived at this port the facts were made known to Officers McGuire and Slater, who made a thorough search of the boat, but they were unable to find any of the stolen

During the last trip of the Star Grey Eagle to this port the mail agent, C C. Green, was spread any further. robbed of one hundred and two dollars when near Hawesville. Mr. Green collects from the different postoffices along the route, and often he is in possession of large amounts of money belonging to the Government. The money Mr. Green had carelessly laid between the matiresses, and the thief entered the stateroom and abstracted it. Mr. Green had other money in the same place which was unobserved by the thieves. No clue has yet been obtained as to who committed the robberg.

THE STAR GRRY EAGLE BOARDED BY GUER RILLAS,-During the last down trip of the Star Grev Eagle, while she was at Lewisport, a party of some forty guerrillas made their appearance on the bank. One of the number boarded the boat, but did no manner of violence to the boat or any of the passengers. This is no doubt the same band that paid a way up. The man who made his appearance at the boat stated that the force around Lewisport would number some seventy five men. What the object of these men is is unknown, unless it be to recruit and obtain horses.

In the Democrat we have noticed the arrest of L. L. Pullen for robblog several passengers on the Star Grey Engle. He had an examination before Judge Johnston yesterday morning, and was committed to jall in default of \$500 bail to answer at the Circuit Court. Pallen is a notorious character, and once served a term in the penitentiary for counterfeiting Kentucky money, having been convicted at Lewisport. He has the same charge.

mare, the property of Rebert Johnson, was killed a few days since at the farm of H. W. This mare was valued at over one thousand dollars, and her loss is severely felt by her

The train from Nashville came in on time last evening with a large trip. Everything was quiet along the line. Passengers from Nashville say that it was currently reported there that there had been a heavy battle at the front, and that General Sherman had captured 9,000 prisoners. The report needs

Yesterday Jacob Nachet, who is in the of stealing a lot of whisky from the Government warehouse at the corper of First and Main streets. He was sent to Barracks No. 1 where he will be confined until further orders.

In the Democrat a few days since, we made mention of the arrest of Edward Harrity for robbing a soldier of over \$200. He was yesterday turned over to the civil authorities for trial, and will have a hearing before Judge der was so altered that they are now required Johnston this morning.

W. H. Earich, the popular news dealer, still has on hand a number of the official report of Gen, McClellan, waich he is prepared to furnish at moderate prices. The document is a very valuable one, and no person should be without a copy.

Wm. Palford, the attentive mail agent on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville papers.

"And waen you want me sound upon the bugle-norn," as the circus company, with more metody than we can express, gave a farewell matinee.

See Mr. Sabin's advertisement of real estate for sale, in another column.

EXCITEMENT IN EASTERN KEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF LOUISVILLE. TUCKY !

Buckner reported Moving into this State with a Large Force !

cause undue excitement.

The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers Pound Gap. That such a movement is on meeting Tuesday night: throughout the city will hereafter be at the foot is generally believed, but from the best information we can gather, we are satisfied that Buckner has not yet entered the State.

Persons who arrived from Lexington report that the greatest excitement exists in Eastern Kentucky, and that persons are leaving that portion of the State, bringing with them all their stock.

It is said that this raid was made in conjunc tion with the movement of the rebels into

Maryland. We give the above reports as we heard them, without vouching for their accuracy.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Loss Fifty Thousand Dollaas.

A little after 10 o'clock last evening flames were discovered issuing from a three-story brick building on Third street, between Main and the river, occupied by Samuel Schwing as a corn mill. The alarm was soon given, and the engines were promptly on the spot, but owing to the difficulty experienced in getting water on, the fire gained considerable headway, and in a short time the flames, fed by the combustible material, communicated to the H. Klines, charged with shooting at Capt. adjoining buildings, and the three fine brick buildings were scon wrapped in one sheet of flames. The firemen worked with energy, but the flames proved the master, and in a short time the three buildings were in one mass of ruins.

The fire originated in the mill of Mr. Schwing, but from what cause we did not learn. There was stored in this mill considerable corn, besides a quantity of meal, the reater part of which was destreyed.

We understand that there was in the third story some corn belonging to Cropper, Patton & Co., which they were shelling with the steam shelling machine there.

The building war, we believe, the property of Mr. Page, and was insured. What the loss of Mr. Schwing, or Cropper, Patton & Co. was we were unable to learn.

The building adjoining the mill was occu pied by George McCallum as a feed store, in which was stored a large amount of hay, the greater portion of which was saved. In the upper stories of this building was stored a number of reapers and other agricultural implements. D. C. Stone had stored there about \$500 worth of wheelbarrows, all of at some way point. One of the most daring which were destroyed, and upon which there was no insurance.

The building next to this was occupied by Mr. Christe, who is a Government contractwho was a passenger on the boat, entered his or. The lower story was filled with hay, state-room during the afternoon, and lay down nearly, if not all, of which was saved before to take a nap. While he was asleep, some the building took fire. These two latter buildadroit thief entered the state-room and ab- ings, we understand, belonged to Jessie's stracted from the pantaloons' pocket of Mr. heirs. We did not learn whether they were

The loss by this fire cannot fall short of \$50,000, the greater part of which is no doubt inguished, we were unable to learn the actual amount of the loss or insurance.

Persons living upon the wharf in the real of the buildings moved all their furniture but owing to the extra exertions of the fire men, the flames were checked before the fire

The Merchants' Exchange meets daily at I o'clock. The Board have made arrangements for daily dispatches from New York and Cincinnati. We understand that is de sired that merchants generally should attend, at least for the present, whether members of the Board of Trade or not, It is expected that, after witnessing the salutary advantage: of the enterpise, many more may be induced to join, and lend their is fluence with that o others in promoting the general prosperity of the commercial and other interests of the

STOP SENDING TOBACCO.-The proprietors of the different warehouses of the Tobacco Exchange have found it necessary to call upon the planters to stop sending any more to bacco for the present, or until further notice visit to the Tarascon at the same place on her on account of the large quantity that has accumulated in their warehouses of sold and unseld tobacco, from the difficulties that now stand in the way of making shipments. . The quantities coming forward of late have far ex peeded those of any previous season, and have far exceeded the facilities for storage and for

EKIRMISH NEAR OWENSBORO - We lear from passengers who arrived vesterday on the steamer Grey Eagle, that on Sunday last there was a skirmish just back of Owensbore, Ky. That section of country has for a long time been infested with a band of guerrillas who have been very annoying to the citizens. On Sunday morning Captain Wiltwo brothers now in the State institution on soft, with a small squad of cavalry, started out for the purpose of driving them off. When a few miles back of the town he came upon a superior force of the rebels, when a brisk skirmish crsued. The rebels were on the hills, and being much stronger than the force under Vissman, adjoining the water works. It is Capt. Wilson, our men were compelled to resupposed that she was accidentally shot. Per- tire. Capt. Wilson was slightly wounded in sons should be more careful in using fire arms. the back with a spent ball, and three of the men under his command seriously wounded. The force of Captain Wilson returned safely to Owensboro, and were there on Monday evening when the Grey Eagle passed up. Our informant states that he learned the above facts from one of the men who accompanied

NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .- The annual meeting of this body will be held at Ogdensburg, New York, on the 10th of Au gust, at 10 o'clock A. M , and continuing three days. Teachers wishing to avail themselves Government employ, was detected in the act of this opportunity to make a cheap excursion on the lakes, and to make the acquaintance of the "live teachers" of the land may address W. N. Hailman, Louisville, Kentucky, for

Some time since the family of the rebel General Vaughan was sent across the river with instructions to report to the Provost Marshal at Jeffersonville, Indiana. This orto report to Captain Dunn, Provost Marshall of this city. They reported to him yesterday, when they were allowed the freedom of the city, with instructions to report dally.

There was considerable excitement oc casioned yesterday on Main street, near Second, by a drunken soldier firing his pistol recklessly in the street. A person very nearly escaped being killed, one of the balls passing through his coat. The soldier was arrested and taken to the office of the Provost Marshal by officer Bligh. We did not learn his name.

Thomas Gray and Harrison Young, who have been confined in the military prison here for some time, were yesterday transferred Kentucky cavalry, was arrested yesterday, in from that institution to Lexington, where they' this city, as a deserter, and confined in barare to be tried by a military commission.

Year.

For several days past it has been reported very best institutions of the kind to be found house was absent, and the negro attempted that S. B. Buckner, at the head of a large anywhere in the country, and, under the direct to put the lady, who at the time was very sick, rebel force, was moving in the direction of tion of the School Board, rank as the first-class out of the house. Her cries brought to her this State, with the intention of making a raid schools of the world. Since our High Schools assistance a young man, upon whom the into Eastern Kentucky, but as we could trace were first established, there have been a large negro woman sprung with the ferocity of a the rumor to no reliable source we forbare number of graduates, both male and femalementioning any particulars, as they might all of whom are now ornaments to society.

It is said that he is at the head of a force of ward in the city, and at the present time all taken to prison. Such conduct as this on the 18,000 men, including cavalry and artillery can receive an education, both rich and poor part of negroes is outrageous and unbearable, He left the main army in Virginia and moved studying together. We annex the full list of and she should receive the severest punishinto Western Virginia, from thence it is said teachers elected for the ensuing year by the ment known to the law. he intended to enter this State through Board of School Trustees, at their regular

MALE HIGH SCHOOL Corner Ninth and Chestnut streets.

Corner Ninth and Chestnus streets.

Principal—E. A. Grant, LL. D.

Pofessor of Mathematics—R. L. Butler, A. M.

Professor of Languages—Jacob Schenck, A. M.

Professor of Natural Science—No election.

Professor of French, German and History—No lection.

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. etween Walnut and Chestnut streets.

Principal—G. A. Chase, A. M.
Teacher of Mathematics—Mrs. L. L. Monsarrat.
Professor of Physical Science, (spending half his time in the school)—W. N. Hallman, A. M.
Professor of French, (half time)—F. Hamel,
Assistants—Mrs. Josephine B. Chase and Miss
Ellen E. Morris.
Teacher of Vocal Music—H. G. S. Whipple. FIRST WARD SCHOOL.

Fulton Street, above the saw mills. Principal—W. H. Bartholomew, First Teacher Secondary Department—No elec First Teacher Primary Department—No election Assistant Teacher Primary Department—Matild

SECOND WARD SCHOOL.
Market street, between Campbell and Wenzel. Principal—Clarence L. Martin. First Teacher Male Grammar Department—Mary First Teacher Female Grammar Department-

Emily Bryant.

Assistant Teacher Female Grammar Depart-First Teacher Male Secondary Department—C. J. Muriay.
Assistant Teacher Male Secondary Department-First Teacher Female Secondary Department-Assistant Teacher Female Secondary Department—Sallie Elbert.

nent—Sallie Elbert. First Teacher Male Primary Department—Lizzie First Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department—No election. ment—No election.

Second Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department—Amanda Beeman.

Third Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department—Annie O'Shaughnessy.

Fourth Assistant Tea her Male Primary Department—Laura Wilkinson.

First Teacher Female Primary Department—Mary Haberacker. Mary Haberacker.

First Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department—Julia Rowe.

Second Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department—Sallie Holt.

Third Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department—Susan Lucas.

First Teacher German Proportment Adam Frances

First Teacher German Department—Adam Frey. First Assistant Teacher German Department— Emma Reike. Second Assistant Teacher German Department— Dora Frey. FOURTH WARD SCHOOL. Walnut street, between Jackson and Hancock

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First Teacher Male Primary Department—Eliza Fais.
First Teacher Female Primary department
Mollie Rust. Assistants Primary and Secondary Departments— Clara Maul, Rosa Austin, Ada Redman, Sallie Lacy, Mollie Hurley, Eliza Anderson. First Teacher German Department — Philip Habal

First Assistant Teacher German Department Second Assis ant Teacher German Department-ementine Stoll. FIFTH WARD SCHOOL.

Corner Chestnut and Floyd streets. Principal—S. P. Browder. First Teacher Male Grammar Department—C. T ray. Assistant Teacher Male Grammar Department-Oynthia Osbourne.

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SEVENTH WARD SCHOOL, Principal-James McBurnie.

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MARKET STREET SCHOOL Market street, between Seventeenth and Eigh

Principal—Sallie Glaze, First Assistant—Annie Beardslee. Second Assistant—Jennie Jennings, Third Assistant—Jennie Mecker, HIGH-STREET SCHOOL.

Principal—J. W. Tuell. First Teacher Secondary Department—H. B. Mc First Teacher Primary Department-F. S. New Assistant Teacher Primary Department-Marth SHIPPINGPORT SCHOOL.

cipal—J. W. West. Teacher Primary Department—No ele PORTLAND SCHOOL. cipal—H. K. Roberts, t Teacher Grammar Department—B.

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John Gail, of company K, Eleventh racks No. 1.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT BY A NEGRO .- Yesterday a negro woman who has been in the Election of Teachers for the Ensuing employ of one of our citizens who resides on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, became very insolent and acted in a most out-The Public Schools of Louisville are the rageous manner. The gentleman of the tiger, scratching his face severely. She could not be stopped until felled to the ground by Fine buildings have been erected in every a heavy blow. She was at last arrested and

BARRACKS ITEMS .- The receipts at the Barracks yesterday was sixty-five convalescents from different points, en route to the front, and forty bounty jumpers from New Jersey, and four deserters from Indianapolis. The transfers were one hundred and ten convalescents to points, ten rebel and two Federal prisoners to Lexington for trial, and four deserters to Nashville.

Amusements.

THE GREAT SHOW-LAST DAY .- The great cir. cus of Dan Castello continues to be the attraction in our city, the audiences increasing nightly, and last night, long before the hour appointed for the commencement, the ticket office was compelled to be closed owing to the crowded extent of the canvass, and hundreds of persons were turned away disappointed. This is undoubtedly, taken alto. gether, one of the best companies that he ever visited our city. Dan Castello, as a general actor, is superior to any person we have ever seen, while as a clown he keeps the large crowd convulsed with laughter by his wit and originality. The celebrated horse Czar, introduced by Castello, is un ionbtedly the best trained animal that has ever been brought to our city. John Conklin, in his cannon ball feat, is irreproachable. He handles the balls, which weigh thirty-two and sixty pounds, with the same case as if they were rubber balls. The Conklin Brothers, in their act of the Whit Knights, perform feats which astonish the be holder, and which must be seen to be appreciated Robert Johnson, the dashing and daring rider, is for ease, style and finish, unsurpassed, if approached, by any one. He is as much at home upon the back of the horse as if seated in an easy arm chair in a cool room of these hot evenings. Young Levi North, the son of the veteran rider, Levi North in his pony act, is truly wonderful. He rides with as much ease as the oldest rider in the country, and he will in the course of a few years be able to compete with the champion rider of the world. The Hanlon Brothers' act on the double trapeze is the best we have ever seen. This is the last day of the troupe in our city, and those of our citize who have not seen their wonderful acts should en brace this the last opportunity. We regret they are compelled to leave us so suddenly, and hopthat they will soon pay us another visit.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The attention of real estate buyers i called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this after-coon of fine building lots on Walnut and Jef ferson streets. An investment in this proper ty will pay well. The sale will commence on Walnut street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. See advertisement.

Young grouse, young ducks, snipe and plovers, received daily at the St. Charles Res-taurant, on Fifth street.

"He remembered the forgotten" was beautifully said of Howard, the philanthropist. It also applies to very man who brings the ameliorations, comforts, and enjoyments of life within the reach of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived of their advan-tages. Especially may it be said of him who latages. Especially may it be said of him who la-boriously seeks and finds new means of pre-serving health, "the poor man's capital and the rich man's power." We think this eulo-ginm properly applies to J. C. Ayer, of Low ell, the renowned chemist of New England, who, spurning the trodden paths to fame, de-votes his entire abilities and acquirements to the discovery of nature," most effectual renthe discovery of nature's most effectual rem edies for disease. When the hidden blessing has been revealed, he proceeds to supply it to all mankind alike, through our druggists, at ich low prices that poor and rich may allk its benefits.
[Journal and Enquirer, Portland, Me.

FRUIT JARS.—Tin, yellow ware, and glass-scaling and self scaling jars at Rogers' House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

Mr D. B. Fonda's fine household furni ture will be sold this morning at his residence on Guthric street, by C. C. Spencer, to which we call the special attention of buyers.

Another Bad Case of Piles Cured in Louisville by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy.—Mr. W. Lundram, of this city, says he wishes us to make known to all who are suffering with the piles that Stricklaud's pile remedy cured him, and many others, after all other means had tailed. Ladies can find the latest styles of has

for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern roods from the most celebrated houses. d&

Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly.

WANTED-Two or three substitutes, who are not liable to drait. Ecquire at Democrat 139 dtf WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.

Co.'s wholesale millinery house, at 516 Main street (up staire), is well supplied with a full line of staple and fancy millinery goods. They have a full line of plain black and fancy edged velvet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled rib-bons, laces, head nets, cape nets and trimmed hats, which they sell with as much pleasure as when goods were not advancing so rapidly.

jyll dtf

GLORIOUS NEWS! GLORIOUS NEWS-SOME THING NEW FOR THE LADIES.—We have just received at the Kennucky Hoop-Skirt Manu-factory, the new improved American dress skirt elevator, the best yet invented We are constantly receiving the best German and Demorest's celebrated American corsets. We also have on hand a large and most complete stock of hoop-skirts to suit the most fas tidous, at prices to suit all. Please give us purchasing elsewhere. No troub to show goods. GARFUNKLE & TRAGER,

518 d8 6 Masonie Temple, Louisville. Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Shorts, Baled straw, Petatoes, Dried

Fruits, Butter and Eggs. GEORGE R. PATTON. Grain Dealer and Produce Commission Mer chant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Kentucky, keepa constantly on hand large supplies of the above articles for sale at the lowest market rates.

MEN'S CLOTHING, YOUTHS' CLOTHING, at ARMSTRONG'S.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Fourth and Main, opposite the National. James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furni ture of all descriptions, on Third street, No 215, between Market and Main. my15 d3m

Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller ad foot balis—a full assortment at J. Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'. S. WHARTON.

WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers in furniture Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf

DIED. At 5% o'clock a. m., July 13th, Mrs. ELHARSTH MAY Ew, in the 69th year of her age, [Maywille papers please copy] Her funeral will take place from the residence of he on-in law, Thos. B. Dodd, on Gray street, between First and Second, on Thursday, July 14th, at 10 o clock A. M

The friends of the family are invited to attend. LOR SALE AT LOWEST MARKET RATES-GOLD AND SILVER Interest Paid on Certificate Deposites. HUGHES & ROBINS. Bankers.

No. 517 Wain st. bet. Fifth and Sirth

For Rent or Exchange. A HANDSOMELY IMPROVED COUN-ing try sest, within three minu es walk of the pair Grounds, will be reuted to a good ten-ant, or exchanged for improved city property. Apair or improved city property. Apply O. GRAY, west side First street, bet. Green and Wainut.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR SOME ALTERA-LADIES',

MISSES' and CHILDREN'S

-AT-PRIME COST. They are new, fine and stylish.

Fine Hats

GREEN & GREEN. Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY jel4 dån A New Perfume for the Handkerehief.

"Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus."

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Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." A Most Exquisite, Delicate and Fragrant Perfume, Distilled from the Rare and Beau ful Flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON, N. Y. BEWARE OF COUNTERPLITS. Sold by Druggists generally.

Soldiers, to the Rescue. Young men, rushing into the exposures and dar f a soldier's life, should prepare themselves for the fatal Fevers, the Dysentery, the Sores and Scurvy, which are almost certain to follow. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, used occasionally during the campaign, will insu sound health to every man.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box Pills or Cintment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 30 Maiden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mall a box free of expense. Many dealer will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. cents, 88 cents and \$1 40 per box or pot. jyléd &wi

C. H. BARKLEY.

ruggists generally

No. 429 Jefferson St., bet. Fourth and Fifth, COLLECTS ALL KINDS OF

Government Claims, SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES AND BACK PAY.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS—new

HAIR DYE! MAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE es in the World. The only Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This spleaded Hair Dye is Perfect - changes Red. Rusty or Grey Hair instantly to a Changes Rea, Rusty or Grey that language Glossy Black or Natural Brotses, without injuring the Hair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair soft and beautiful; imparis fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad Dyes. The Genuine is signed William A. Batchking, all others are mere instainon, and should be avoided, Sold by all Druggists, &c. FACTORY—81 BARCLAY-3T., N. Y. Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing the Hair.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR SHERIFF. WM. H. ABEL is a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensured as August election. W. A. RONALD is a candidate for re-election to the

For Hire. FOR CITY MARSHAL GEO. T. SEATON is a candidate for City Marshal. e ensuing August election. PAT. DILLON is a candidate for City Marshal, at the ensuing August election. H. C RUSSELL is a candidate for City Marshal at FOR SHERIFF ... MARION COUNTY.

We are requested to announce JAS. W. TYLER as a andidate for Sheriff of Marion county, Ky., at the engine and the county of the state of the county of the count FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS. Judge ALVIN DUVALL is a candidate for re-cleates of Judge of the Court of Appeals in cond Appellate District.

FOR SHERIFF-OLDHAM COUNTY.

HATS and CAPS,

STRAW & FELT.

New stock just received at

PRATHER & SMITH'S. my24 429 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE. M'KNIGHT & WEBBER, 327 MAIN STREET, 327 Bet. 3d and Fourth, South Side,

A RE IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LARGE ASSORT-Carpets, Oil-Cloths, and House & Steamboat Furnishings,

Which will be sold very low for cash. R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK. DVANORS WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS above address, or to Liverpool, by O. W. Thos Oo. No. LEI West Main st., Louisville.

GREENBACKS WANTED -FOR-

Real Estate. FOR SALE, A VERY DESIRABLE COUNtry place within one cile of the Courthouse.

190 acres of land, a fine brick house of ten rooms, two tenement bouses, two orceards, well supplies with wat r. and every anoust nance for a delighting country place. Te croothis sear will pay to per ceet on the investment, and is fruit years will pay much more. A part of the land is well adapted to gerdening purposes, and there is timber enough for practical pur posses. Free \$12,000.

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E. SABIN, Real Ev ate Broker,
New Albany, Ind. Money Found. FOUND, IN ONE OF THE ROOMS OF THE U Hotel, by chambermaid Margaret Dunn, a sum money, which she brought to the office, and which for months remained unclaimed if not claimed with

two or three fine farms, in Southern Indiana, in the immediate vicinity of New Albany, and

Cow Lost. LOST, ON LAST SATURDAY, JULY 2TH, and a white spot on her tail. Any information concerning her will be thankfully received jyl4 dl* Fifteenth street and Portland Avenue. Money Found, IN AN OLD LETTER, WITHOUT DATE OR POST mark, addressed to "William Rankin, U. S. Hotel Present," and signed "Lizzie," The owner can have

he same on proof of ownership.

HALL & HARRIS, U. S. Hotel. Louisville Tobacco Market. To the Sellers of Tobacco.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE LARGE ACCUMUL. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE LARGE ACCUMULA
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ouses, and the difficulty of shipping, and the impossiility of increasing our torage of spacity, which is now
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Of the Pickett Warehouse.

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Of the Ninth-St. Warehouse.
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Of the Boone Warehouse.

Of the Boone Warehouse, PHELPS, CALDWELL & CO., Of the Louisville Warehouse

NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

ALSOP, BEACH & CO., Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

HYDRAULIC CEMENT No. 124 Fourth st., bet. Main and the River, api9 d2dp3m

BEDFORD SPRINGS.

TRIMBLE COUNTY, KY. THESE SPRINGS ARE NOW OPEN, A FOUR-horse coach is now being run regularly by the pro-prieto s, between Jericho and Bedford, leaving Jericho every Monday, Wedosaday and Saturday, immediately then the arrival of the morning trains at Jericho 63

THIS ARRANGEMENT CAN BE RELIED ON. ericho is on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, miles from Louisville. Bedford is 13 miles from Jeriho.

Persens arriving at Jericho at any other time than initeated above, will be furnished with conveyance to
itedford, by Mr. Estis, at the depot.

Gentlemen, with their families at the Springs, can
east Louisville on the Saturday afterneon train, at 4
clock, and return on the Monday morning train, at 4 o'clock.
Good hunting and fishing grounds in the vicinity. The
ten pin alley is in first rate order.
Prices reasonable—children and servants half price.
PARKER & SONS.

NOTICE. FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 4th, 1964.)

A T A REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PRESA ident and twelve Directors, held this day, the following gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing
rear: James Trabue, President Wm. Garvin, Wm.
Gay, H. D. Newcomb, Geo. W. Morris, J. K. Lithgow,
John While, Wm. Hughes, Jos. P. Torbitt, W. Goo. Anderson, Wm. J. Anderson, John Ferguson, Jr., James S.
Phelps, Directors.

This Company continues to do a general Marine and
Fire Insurance business at its office, corner of Main and
Buillitt skreets, over Citizens' Bank. The Marine business is done on the mutual principle.

Ap. Convention of the control of the control of the conR. A. BROWINSKI, Sec'y.

Copartnership Notice. JAMES W. SMITH IS ADMITTED TO A PARTNER-ship in my bu-less from this date. Hereaf er the business will be conducted under the name of Peter Smith & Son. P. SMITH. Four and Commission Merchant, Main street. Louisville, July 1st, 1844.—jyll de*

Late of Builitt county.

Late of Suelly county.

Late of Suelly county. FIELD & DUPUY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

-No. 5 Hamilton's Buildings, Corner Sixth and Main St WILL PRACTICS LAW IN THE STATE AND FED-eral Courts, held in the city of Louisville, and in the Court of Aspeals, at Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Dupuy will also regularly attend the Courts of Oltham, Shelby and Spencer sounties, and Messra Field & Dupuy those in Eulitt county. 1880 did.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Twine, Twine, Twine. A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF BALING TWINE just received in store and for sale by MCFERRAN & MENEFER.

Sacking Twine. A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF ASSORTED SACE ing Twine just received and for sale low to diose b ly12 d30 McFERRAN & MENEFER.

Grain Sacks.

8.000 GRAIN SACKS FOR SALE—SOMETHING new. We have just received in store a very fine article of seamless Hemp Grain Sacks, manufactured from the best Kentucky Hemp. We ask the attent! no fail persons interested in the grain business to this article, as being by far the cheapest and most durable sack ever made. st and most durable sack ever made.

jyl2 d30 _______MCFERRAN & MENEFEE.

Copper Whisky. A PINE STOCK OF THE BEST BRANDS OF KEN-tucky Copper Whisky. McFERRAN & MENEFEE.

The Adams Express Company. LOUISVILLE, July 12th, 1864. THIS COMPANY IS NOW RUNNING MESSEN gers on the Louisville and Chacinnati Mail Lin Steamers, and wilt take charge of freight and valuably packages for all points on the route.

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F. X. DONAHUE, Agent.

Dividend. OFFICE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, July 11th, 1864. THE DIRECTORS THIS DAY DECLARED A SEMI-Annual Dividend of Three Dollars on each share of the capital stock, payable on demand, and Forty per ent. premium to the Policy Loiders; all clear of Na-lona: Tax. WM. ROSS, Sec.

Notice. THERE WILL BE A CALLED MEETING OF THE Horseshoers' and Blacksmiths' Union, at the dorseshoers' and E n Hall, on Friday eve

NEGRO WOMAN WHO IS A No. 1 COOK AND house servanteen be had by calling at GRIFFITH OARD'S, No. 312 Main street, between Tbird and iyi3 d3 Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM OF ISAACS & CAMBRIDGE HAS THI
Last been dissolved by mutual consent. The bus
less of the firm will be settled by me at the old stand
No. 310 Fourth street.
Louisville, July 11th, 1864.—jyl3 d3&wl

Copartnership Notice. WILLIAM P. BOOKER IS ADMITTED TO partnership in my business from this date. Agricater the business will be conducted under the name isaacs & Booker.
Louisville, July 11th, 1864—jy13 d5&w1

Upholsterers', Decorators' and Paper Hanger's Meeting. GENERAL MEET: NG OF THE ABOVE TRADES, will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, the lidth, at clock, at Arnola's Tavera, on Market stree, three ors above Preston, for the purpose of consultation in half of their cusine s and trade. Bosses as well as rkmen are expected to attend.

by order of the committee.

H. RUKMAN, Sec'y, MARY INSTITUTE,

COURSTILLE, RY.

NHE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN ON the second Monday in September, 18-4. The Scill be quite limited and select; only as many pup in be properly instructed by the Principal and on rior assistant, will be admitted. For particular address the Principal or any one of the following selections. n be properly instructed by the Frincipal and one stror assistant, will be admitted. For particulars se address the Principal or any one of the followin ustees of the School: Jefferson D., Guthrie Arthuter, Richard Burge, Rev. Joo. H. Heywood, Elder I. Henderson, James S. Phelps, Jas. Bryant and Isaa, Caldwell, Louisville, Ky.

SAMUEL G. MULLINS, Principal Mary Institute. jy12 d6*

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U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE.

PEARSON & AIKIN'S Great Western Premium



Warranted to give Satisfaction, or Money Returned upon Re-ceipt of the Mill.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING THREE SIZES, BOTH Horizontal and Upright. Nos. 1 and 2 re our latest improved Upr'ght Mill. constructed ver mple; yet, for ease, capacity and durability, they can t be excelled. ared and sold a large number of these

No. 8 s the very latest improved Horizontal Mill, which is iso simple. It is different from all other mills, and annot be surpassed for ease and strength. Call and examine our stock before purchasing else-PEARSON & AIKIN, Louisville, Ky. je17 deodins2m&w3m

ON MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11TH, AT OR NEAR the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Depot. \$30 in Gold and about \$200 in Treas. Notes. A handsome roward with be paid for its delivery to G. R. SIMPSON.

jyl4 d2* At the Transfer Co.'s Office, 333 Main at

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNISHING

GOODS.

Just Received,

GEO. B. BLANCHARD & BRO.

Corner Second and Main (SIGN OF GOLDEN HAND).

LOUISVILLE, RY.

TO THE LADIES OF AMERICA.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS. THE GREAT PEMALE REMEDY THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY YON'S PERIODICAL DROPS CURE ALL COM-plaints incident to the sex, and remove all obstruc-ns of nature from whatever cause, producing health, rigor and strength.

LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS are better than all Pills, Powders and nostrums; being a fluid preparation, their action is direct and positive, and it needs nothing but good common sense to see and understand the reason why they cure all to see ills to which the female system is subjected, with di-patch and a degree of certainty which nothing but a scientifically compounded fluid preparation could reach; they are in the most obstinate cases.

RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD. RELIABLE, AND SURE TO DO GOOD-AND CANNOT DO HARM.

AND CANNOT DO HARM, To the most delicate constit LYON'S PERIODICAL DROPS will certainly produce he regular return of nature, if taken a day or two before he expected period, and it is a maxim in the profession.

To Married Ladies

They are peculiarly adapted, as they bring the eriod with such perfect regularity. BE WISE IN TIME. BE WISE IN TIME.

Let not disease destroy your constitution. Try a bottle f my PERIODICAL DROPS, and you will be satisfied hat I am no impostor. Tell your afflicted friend what stored the bloom of health is your cheeks, and thereby

It is impossible to enjoy the bloom of health and vivacity of spirits, unless the Menses are regular as to the time, the quantity and quality. When they are obstructed, nature makes her efforts to obtain for it some other outlet, and unless these efforts of nature are assisted, the patient usually experiences. Despondency, Nervouness, and finall. CONSUMPTION assumes its sway, and DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON

ne dollar to the nearest general by you or clear who elli return you a bottle by return Express
See that the name of Joo L. Lyon is written upon the irrections which are wrapped around each bottle. None there are genuine. Therefor, hewere of counterfelts, hey are for sale ye very druggist in city and country, one dollar (\$1) per bottle. If you wish relief take no ther.

Suire, E kstine & Co., Cincinnati, General Agents. For Sale. HAVE FORTY MULES, TWO YEARS old last spring, which I wish to sell. Aply to
W. S. W. BROOKS,
Brooks' Station, Ky.

Wool-Spinner Wanted. TEADY EMPLOYMENT AND GOOD WAGES We be given for a competent hand. Inquire of 1914 d1* H. W. WILKES, 406 Main street, For Sale.

SECOND-HAND PIANO. APPLY AT DR. MID-diston's, Market street, between Eighth and Ninth-jyl4 ds* Colored Carriage Driver Wanted. WISH TO HIRE A COLORED CARRIAGE BRIVER one accustomed to handling horses and driving car ge, and well recommended. S. G. HERRY. 114 d3 Opposite Louisville Hotel.

Wanted for Goverement Service. 50 CARPENTERS AND ONE HAND WHO UNDER-stands running a Circular Saw, to go to Nashville 1. quire at Davis & Bacon's stable, or at C. S. Bergen's, corner of Fifteenth and Mentucky streets. iyl4 d2* WANTED TO HIRE,

A NEGRO BOY OR GIRL, 10 OR 12 YEARS OLD Apply at the Democrat office. BOARDING.

FEW SINGLE GENTLEMEN CAN FIND BOARD and a neat room by calling at MRS. OLIVER'S, on ondistreet, between Green and Walnut, west side.

An Entire New Stock,

AND WILL EXHIBIT AT LOUISVILLE,

Three days, Afternoon and Evening, Tuesday, Wednessay and Thursday, July 12th. 18th and 14th, on the lot the corner of Second and Gray streets, under the distance.

L. J. NORTH.



The MANAGER take his old patrons of the West that he has spared neither the EXCELSIOR SHOW e season. The ARTISTES of this Equestrians.

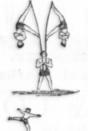
Gymnasts, Acrobats, Clowns, Jugglers, &c., &c.

Among the following lin number of the most cele brated artistes of the present day; ent day:
DAN. COSTELLO,
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WM. H. SMITH.
TOM BURGESS,
HIRAM MARKE,
HENRY NORTH.
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MONS. FRANK.

Mr. Dan. Costello will in-troduce his wonderful Per-forming Russian Horse

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Which is acknowledged by the press and public to be the wonder of the ago Length of mane 5 feet.



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PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. W. R. Jacob, Guard'n, &c., against L. W Jacob. In Chancery, Wo. 17,881. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE
Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us. will, on MONDAY, JULY 18TH, 1864,

About the hour of 11 o'clock a M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4 sand 12 months, the following described real estate in the city of Louisville, THE LAND

In the south side of College street, from the east line of Floyd street to the west line of Proston street, with he exception of two lots of 80 feet each, commencing 15 feet easts from the corner of Floyd street and running restwardly 60 feet, whing a front on College street of 18½ feet, extending back or south 200 feet to an alley 90 feet wide. 0 feet wide. Also, on the same terms, a lot on the north side of freckinridge street, fronting on said street 210 feet, ex-ending back or north 200 feet with the east side of First street.
Also, 300 feet on the west side of Arthur or Preston street, beginning at the southwest corner of College and Preston streets and running westwardly 160 feet to an all y; said several lots to be sold in such parcels as will bring the best and highest price.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security and the security of t

Marshal's Sale. Joseph F. Hawley, &c., In Chancery, No. 18,858. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE LONG Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 18, 1864. About the hour of 11 o'clock A.M., sell, at public auction to the hishest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville. on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24 and 36 months [but the purchaser may pay all the purchase money in

THE HOUSE AND LOT On the south side of Jefferson street, in Louisville, Ky., 240 feet west of Twelfth cross street, running 10 feet west on Jefferson street and extending back same width southwardly 210 feet to Green street.

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JYS dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale.

C. Pope's ex'r.) against H. H. Sale. In Chancery, No. 18,526. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, JULY 18, 1864,

Jed deep to a 2 foot alley situated on the south side of Walmus street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth.

Terms—5 cash, bai noe in 4 and 8 months, with interest and the street of the city of L-unsville, on a credit of 4, 8 and 12 months, after which, two Lots, 50 feet front each by 155 deep to the city of L-unsville, on a credit of 4, 8 and 12 months, after which, two Lots, 50 feet front each by 155 deep to the city of L-unsville, on a credit of 4, 8 and 12 months, as much of the property in pleadings mentic ned, as may be sufficient to satisfy the decree herein, vie: A LOT OF GROUND.

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Administratrix's Notice. A Li. PERSONS INDESTED TO THE LATE JOHN A J. KLINK are requested to come forward and setthe, and all baying claims against the estate will bring
them properly attested for settlement, within thirsy
lays from this date

ELIZABETH KLINK

Administratoriz.

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Notice.

FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANT, LOUISVILLE, AT., July 8th, 1864.
T A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THIS Company, held this day, a semi-annual dividend of reper ceut, on the Capital Stock of the Company was celared and ordered to be paid to te stock olders on mand; and a return premium of 60 per cent, on the camiums of the last six months made to the marine block holders, both free of Gover mentux.

199 dan6 R. A. BROWINSKI, Sec'y,

Dividend. Office Louisville Marine Insurance Co., }
Louisville, July 6th, 1864. THE DIRECTORS HAVE THIS DAY DECLARED A dividend of 5 per cent, on the capital stock of the WM. BINTON, Sec'y

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Latest Foreign Intelligence. Jutland Placed under the Prussian

Government. Further News from Baltimore and Washington.

Fighting Going on Twelve Miles from Washington.

Stevens. Treeps on the Read to Defend there succeeded in establishing a Merchanta'

The Rebels Attempt to Capture Fort

Exchange by ten years of the greatest exer-Washington. tions and against the greatest discourage-No Fears for the Safety of the City. among themselves to attend daily for one year

A Brisk Fight near Westminster. The Rebels Handsomely Repulsed. Gold Opened at 272, Clesing at 273. remark that they are not men who are apt to

PHIDADELPHIA, July 13. The Evening Bulletin has the following

BALTIMORE, July 13-Noon. BALTMORR, July 13—Noon.
Information received this morning places
Gen. Crook at Westminster, Md, moving
south and Gen. Averill, at Frederick.
A fight occurred on the railroad yesterday,
near Westminster, in which the rebels were
driven off with severe loss.
A division has moved from the Relay House
to Annapolis Junction for the relief of Washington.

W B Belknap & Co,
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Griffith & Board,
D S Benedict & Son,
Henry Chambers & Co,
Nock, Wicks & Co,
I L Hyatt. ngton.
A messenger who got through from Washingion just night, says our troops, with the veterans from New Orleans, can hold the city. He thinks the rebels will not attempt to take it, but they have descroyed the railroad, and will endeaver to retreat south by way of

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 The Builetin says: A gentleman who left Washington at 7 o'clock last evening reached this city this evening. He states that though there was a great deal of excitement in the city, up to the time he left there had been no The Philadelphia Press is satisfied that the whole power of the rebel force will be thrown upon Washington, the movements north being only feints; they are in greater force about Collis Ormany,
F H Hegan,
W H Morris & Co,
Scott, Kean & Co,
S Wellman & Sons,
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Hutchinson & Raine,
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that city than anywhere in Maryland. BALTIMORE July 13. There are supposed to be still a few squads stealers in some portions of the county, at all are making their way towards Mont-

gomery county.
It was reported this morning, and generally credited, that a rebel cavalry force, which crossed the Washington Railroad yesterday at Bettsville, had reached Annapolis, and that city was actually in the hands of the rebels, The report spread all over the city, and was, strengthened by the fact that a gunboat had been sent for during the night; but at eleven o'clock this morning it was learned from the telegraph office that all was quiet at Annapolis, nd that as far as known no rebel force was oming in that direction.

Arrangements have been made for the de-nee of Anapolis, and gunboats are stationed

in the harbor which can sweep the laud ap proaches. The destination of the large force of rebel cavalry that crossed the railroad is berefore not known. This force were sweet to the south side of Washington, or probably they are going to faifil the predictions of some rebel sympathizers, and kees on to Point Lookout to release the twenty thousand prisoners confine

nere. The distance from Baltimore to Point Look out is eighty miles,
There was a general suspension of business
this afternoon; the citiz'ns turned out largely and reported only in various wards.

All the public houses were closed, and the city was very quiet. BALTIMORE, July 13.

There are no indications this moraing of any rebel force, large or small, being withla twenty miles of the city. The last of Harry Gilmore's raiders crossed the Baltimore & Oalo Railroad beyond Elys force in the vicinity of Washington at a late hour last night.

BALTIMORE, July 13-1 P. M. A locomotive and tender which left Washington at ten o'clock to-day has arrived here safely. But one rebel was seen on the road, and he was nearly starved to death. There was no enemy in sight. No figh-leg of mo-ment was going on, and all looks well.

Trains will probably resume their running to-morrow. Telegraphic communication will no doubt also be resumed very soon.

BALTIMORE, July 13-4 P. M. One of Quartermaster General Meiga' boats has just arrived from Washington, having left there very early this morning. All was then going on well. Yesterday was rather a gloomy day, and there was a great deal of uneasiness among the people. There had been heavy fighting on the Seventeenth street road. The rebels were trying to capture Fort Stevens, but we still hold it.

NEW YORK, July 13, A gentleman from Baltimore informs the vening Post that the battle on the Monocoev though a defeat, was invaluable in its results to Baltimere, as it held in check the rebels till the suthorities could make arrangements o repel an attack, if any had been made. Governor Bradiord's call was responded to

At midnight the bells were rung, and six thousand men hastened to the place of meeting, among them fourteen veterans of 1812, who aided in repelling the British invaders. All the treasure of the city was placed in boats under the guns of the forts.

General Ricketts is stationed outside of the city.

Heavy aghting had taken place at Brooktille, twelve miles north of Washington.

There is no fears of the saftey of the Capitol.

There is encouraging news from Hunter's roops. They are newly equpped and in fine condition. He has been re-enforced by voluneers from Ohio.

Grant has not reduced his force, and the urrender of Petersburg is hourly expected. NEW YORK, July 13. General Sanford says a number of troops will leave the city in a few days for to exceed the quota called to furnish, owing to the progress in recruiting. The 55th and 68th Brooklyn regiments started for Washington

on Salurday.

A special mail for Washington was sent from the post office here this P. M. It appears that our imports, which have been so very large of late, have within the ew past weeks received important checks. Last week they were three and a half millions the week ending July 21, they were four mil-lions and over; the week previous they were nearly six and a half millions; and the weekly

verage during May was more than four NEW YORK, July 13. Commercial says the Committee of Banks adjourned, having no proposition from secretary Fessenden before them, and conse-quently nothing to act upop. It is understood, however, if the Secretary should propose a loan of fifty millions of dol-lars on the bonds bank, they are ready to take a pro rata proportion, though they would make conditions for the Secretary to accept checks in payment, as they have not enough of legal their feeling of sympathy, and their determin

The American telegraph lines are again working through to Washington; at present they re occupied with official business. SANDY HOOK, July 13.

The Australiasian, Liverpool 2d, Queens town 34, has arrived
There had been no fighting in Denmark
since the capture of Alson.
A Cabinet Council was held yesterday after-The meeting at Lord Galesbury s on Mon-day morning will, it is said, be composed of members of the House of Lords.

members of the House of Lords.

They will decide on the course to be adopt ed in regard to the Danish question, and the vote and censure on Monday night in lieu of the second paragraph in Mr. D'Israel's mo-Juland has been placed under the Prussian The loss of the Danes at Alsen was 25,000

30,000, mostly killed, including eighty-one

officers.

Mr. Newgate will offer another smendment to the vote of censure, namely: That England ought to guarantee independence to Denmark and the integrity of her possessions. The London Unes to-day argues, from the Chinese' news, that affairs in Virginia are again unpromising to Gen. Grant, but accords to him certain admirable traits for such stub born and invincible resolutions as he dis-

The Morning Post publishes diplomatic documents confirming the fact that the holy alliance between Russia, Austria, and Prussia has been consummated.

The Bank of France lost three millions in RIVER MATTERS.

NEW YORK, July 13.

as he was lame.

The Merchants' Exchange.

such an institution, but the indications now

are that success must artend the enterprise.

By reference to the last report of the Cincin-

nati Chamber of Commerce we learn that they

nents. It was not until twenty persons agreed

that they were successful. Many have pre-

J Peter & Co,
Miller & Bell,
J R Grundy,
Mitchell & Armstrong
A Eagelhard,
W H Walker & Co,
Cropper, Patton & Co,
B J Caffrey,
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Prather & Smith,
Reuben, Lord & Co,
Schrodt & Woeber,
L Rosenfield,
H Thurman & Co,
H Wilben.

dieted that another failure must result here,

fail in anything they attempt:

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J L Buckley,
Old Reliable,
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Co. Coulis Ormaby,

Edward Wilder, Edward Wilder, McCallum & Radway, Jas T Tompkins. Moore, Bremaker & Co,

Large Arrival of Rebei Prisoners.

deserters. The entire number was one thou-

sand, among whom were prisoners from North

Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Mis-

couri, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Texas,

Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina,

and the regular Confederate army, who were

CAPTAINS.

William G. Mebraue, company B, 13th Tenn.
James T Stevens, company G, 11th Tenn.
John wizel, company F, 7th Fla.
James Harrison, company H, 9th Ala.
Alfred O. Boyd, company E, 45th Miss.
William J. Bates, company K, 4th Miss.
James L Burn, company D, 63d Va.
George P. Henry, company A, 4th Tenn.
William H. Smith, company A, 40th Ga.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS.
W. L. Anderson, company E, 13th Tenn.

James W. Harris, company -, Cass county mi-

itla. H. Bedford, company B, 2d Ky. cavalry.
A. H. Bedford, company B, 2d Ky. cavalry.
J. B. Scoby, company A, 2d Ky. cavalry.
Joe W. Roop, company B, 7th Ala.
B S. Hensley, company B, 99th N C.
Wm. L. Eyell, company I, 65th Ga.
James Hatcher, company D, 57th Ga.
Simeon D. Berry, company D, 63d Va.
G. M. Vaugha, company D, 63d Va.
G. M. Vaugha, company D, 4th Tenn.
Third Lieut. John C. Taylor, company I,
renn.

lating to the crossing of the Chattahoochie,

which are highly inter esting. The rebels, on

Sunday, fluding Sherman had effected a lodg-

and turnplke bridges, together with three

Their works were the strongest found on

the whole line from Dalton, and were pro-

teeted by abattis, so that a direct assault would

have been an impossibility. The stream is at

The intrenchments extended along the river

bank for five miles, and were located in a po-

sition to sweep the surrounding country.

Johnston had evidently been months in pre-

After the flank movement commenced, the

Atlanta, which were but eight miles distant.

mocracy.

a most earnest and unanimous desire for the restoration of liberty and peace. Sympa,

thizing deeply with the Democracy of Ken-

tucky, they expressed in the ninth resolution

ation to stand by the Kentucky Democracy in

prudent and temperate forms of expression

for their intense feelings, and avoided the in-

candidates. There was great enthusiasm in

E. McDonald is the candidate for Governor,

and David Turpie for L'eutenant Governor-

the former a man of ability-the latter a gen

tleman of considerable brilliancy as an orator. We shall give the proceedings to morrow.

The Reported fight at Elizabethtown.

having been a skirmish at Big Spring, in which the particulars are correct in the main. Guer-rillas don't demand a surrender, for this would

give communities timely notice to prepare, which would interfere with their object—robbery A correction of this fight is respectfully requested; for, having so many connections, acquaintances and friends, they might be ap-

prenensive of the safety of some of us, and write innumerable letters, requiring immediate and lengthy answers, and all the particu-

manly struggle to recover constitutional

The Democratic State Convention of Indiana,

embankments to their works.

be sent to Camp Douglas to-day.

pontoons.

paring them.

can be made.

CAPTAINS.

captured between the 20th of June and the

E H Taylor, John Cawein & Co,

a list of the officers :

Tait, Son & Co, W B Belknap & Co,

A special despatch from Havre de Grace says that Col. Mitchel was with Gen. Franklin when he was captured. He says Gilmore was looking for Franklin, and took Mr. F. A. Walbert for him, but was satisfied to the contrary when Franklin, who was standing by, spoke, saying that he was Gen. Franklin. Gilmore said he was happy to know it and claimed him as his prisoner, providing a carriage for him as he was lame. ARRIVED-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Grey Eagle, from Henderson; Comet, from Henderson; Duke, from Henderson. DEPARTED .- Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Grey

Eagle, for Henderson; Duke, for Nashville. The river, as we predicted, again commence falling at this point yesterday morning, and was falling quite fast during the day, with scant three feet water in the canal last evening by the mark, The attendance at the Merchants' Exchange and not over twelve inches in the Indian chute on the falls. During the twenty-four hours ending yesterday was not large, but the business last evening, the river at the head of the falls had transacted there was considerable, as will be receded four inches, which is equal to a fall of seen by our commercial report. Many atnearly one foot at Portland. The weather was empts have failed heretofore in establishing beautifully clear and pleasant.

At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was still falling, with five feet five inches water in the channel hence to this place.

Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the Ohio at that point was stationery, with but twenty inches water in the channel by the pier mark.

The Major Anderson, in place of the Gen. Lytle, is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day.

Yesterday was one of the dullest days we have seen for a long time, there being but one arrival at the City Wharf—that of the mail boat.

The Cincinnati and Portsmouth steamer Bostona No. 3 has laid up, and the Highland Chief has

but we think this is impossible, from the fact that a very much larger number of merchants na No. 3 has laid up, and the Highland Chief has have pledged themselves to attend the daily taken her place in that trade. meetings. We give below the list, with the

The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and Caroliton packet to-day. The Anglo Saxon is due from above to-day. She has been chartered by Capt. Jeffries to ply between

Evansville and Tennessee river to transport beef cattle for the Government. The Bart Able, Capt. Symmes' new boat, built here for the Missouri river trade, arrived safely at

St. Louis on Monday night.

The Cumberland river is slowly falling, with thirty-three inches water on the Harpeth Shoals. which is sufficient to allow the light boats to run up to Nashville; and the following were the arrivals and departures at that point on Tuesday: Arrived-Mercury, Ohio river; Nashville, Evansville; both with Government supplies. Departed-Nashville, under Government orders; Mercury, un-

The little steamer Comet will enter the trade be tween this city and Brandenburg as a regular packet, leaving on her first trip this afternoon at

when the distribution of the control The Anglo Saxon will be at the City Wharf this morning, and leave for Evansville at one o'clock. She is of light draught, and, being fast, will go through without detention. She is commanded by Capt. Jeffries, one of the most courteous boatmer

FINANCE AND TRADE

B Sumpan,
G Baurman,
Fielding, Truman & Co,
Terry & Co,
Terry & Co,
J G Bax'er,
W A Owen, OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, & WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 13th, 1864. Gold closed in New York to-day at 173 premium. No change here in the money market. Quartermas er's Orders 7@8 off, and Vouchers 9@10 off.

For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list. The operations to-day at the Merchants' Exchange considering the general duliness at this season of the year, were considerable, including 98,000 pounds of rib bulk sides at 15%c; 25 bbls raw whisky at \$1 70; 100 tos grease at 13%c; 5 bales hops at 25c; 48 bbls dry peaches at 17c, bbl included; 60 boxes St. Louis palm soap at 12c; Early yesterday morning a large number of rebel prisoners were brought to this city on 20 bags Rio coffee at 55c; 73 bbis extra family flour at the train from Nashville. Among the lot were \$9.75@10; and 30 boxes cheese at 17%c. a number of officers and ever one hundered

> REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. FLOUR-Holders continue firm. and we quote superfin at 48 75@9; extra family at 49 75@10, and fancy brand at \$11@12; but transactions are mainly limited to the local demand Sales of 73 bbls extra family at \$9.75@10 WHEAT-Receipts very light. Mediterranean and Ala-

bama red commands \$1.78@1.75, as in quality, and white

Daily Review of the Louisville Market

5th of July. Some were captured near Nicko-CORN-Is better and getting scarce. Dealers would pay jack creek, Georgia, others near Marietta, \$1 20@1 30 for small lots. Sales from store at \$1 30@1 3 Lafayette, Kenesaw Mountain' Chattahoochie, OATS, &c-Oats we still quote at 95c@\$1 Rye is in demand at \$1 25@1 30. Sales two carloads of Malt yester day at \$1 78. Barley \$1 45@1 50, with light transactions Whitfield county, Ga., Gilmer county, Ga., Centerville, Big Shanty, etc. The following is BRAN, &c.—We quote Bran at \$20; Shorts \$25@28; Snip-stuffs \$25@30, and Middlings at \$55@40 per tun. Some superior Middlings are held at \$48.

\$1 75@1 85.

BUTTER-Is without change, retailing at 30@40c. W. R. in firkins commands 85c. CHRESS-New W. R. commands 17%c, and Ohio Hamburg 18c in a small way. Stock very light.

FLAX Sump-We note sales at \$2 65 per bushel. GROCERING—New Orleans Surar is variously held Stocks and Bonds, as follows. viz: a 26:2280 by the hhd in bbls it commands from %0 to 50 shares U.S. Trust Co. 'a Par Val. M'kt V al. le per a more Soft Yellow is held at 30@3 le, and Orushc, &c. 35@36c N. O. Molasses \$1 30 and Syrup \$1 30 @1 30. Sales 20 bars Coffee reported at the Merchants' Exchange at 55c, but in the morning it was offered at

W. L. Anderson, company L, 13th Tenn.
David H Harrison, company B, 24th Tenn.
David McClellan, company B, 34th Tenn.
David McClellan, company B, 63d Ga.
John J, Eagan, company B, 63d Ga.
Chas. Law. company B, 63d Ga.
James P, Ward, company G, 37th Miss.
Robert E, McCarthy, company B, 9.h Miss.
James T West, company L, 13th Tenn.
James M Hise, company A, 4th Tenn.
James M Hise, company A, 4th Tenn.
James M Hise, company H, 38th Ga.
Jermiah Smith, company H, 38th Ga.
Samuel C. Osborne, company —, 4th Ga. State
militia. GREASE-100 tes sold at the Merchants' Exchange as May-Baled timethy is dull at 428-22; at retail \$39 cose, from wagon, brings \$28@25.

Bank Stock, N. Y. 10,000 00 10,300 03 1

Louisville Tobacco Market. WHINESDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 392 hb ds. as follows: 2 at \$7; 6 at \$3; 15 at \$9; 43 at \$10; 28 at \$11; 33 at \$12; 19 at \$13: 13 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 12 at \$16; \$22; 18 at \$23; 13 at \$34; 18 at \$25; 18 at \$26; 12 at \$27; 5 Of the above number, three hundred and at \$28; 2 at \$29; 6 at \$30; 6 at \$31; 2 at \$32; 9 at \$33; 2 at thirty-five were yesterday forwarded to Camp #84; 5 at \$35; 2 at \$36; 4 at \$37; 5 at \$38; 2 at \$39; 3 at 100 shar s New Brit \$40: 1 at \$41; 2 at \$43; 1 at \$45; 1 at \$47, and 1 at \$45 per 100 shares Citizens \$100 shares Citizens \$200 shares Cit Morton, under guard, and the remainder will

The several proprietors of the Warehouses have given LATE AND INTERESTING FROM THE FRONTnotice to the planters not to send on any more tobacco until further orders, on account of the large quantity on hand and the difficulty of storage. PARTICULARS OF THE CROSSING OF THE CHAT-TAHOOCHIE .- We have further particulars re-

At the Louisville Warehouse, Phelps, Caldwell & Co., proprietors, the sales were 104 hhds, as follows: Heavy leaf. 56 hhds, at \$40, \$24, \$23 50, \$24 50, \$37 75, \$23 25, \$28, \$39 50, \$26 75, \$27 25, \$37 50, \$31 25, \$24 25, \$27, \$22 75, \$23, ment south of the river, burned the railroad \$22 25, \$23 25, \$25 50, \$33, \$33 75, \$26 50, \$23, \$24 75, \$23 50. \$88, \$63, \$63 25, \$25 75, \$60 50, \$40, \$66 50, \$62 25, \$43 75, \$25, \$63 75, \$61 25, \$25 50, \$62 75, \$6 \$22 50, \$33 50, \$21, \$21, \$36 75, \$38, \$28 75, \$37, \$30, \$35, \$22 \$30 50, \$28 75. Heavy lugs, 12 hhds, at \$16 75, \$14 50, \$14 \$18, \$18, \$12, \$16 50, \$20 25, \$16 25, \$15 50, \$13, \$18 75, Of light leaf 16 hhds, at \$16, \$18, \$20, \$19 25, \$20 25, \$18 75 \$20, \$18, \$19, \$14 25, \$19 25, \$17, \$16, \$17, \$20, \$20. Light ugs, 18 hhds, at \$10 50, \$11 50, \$9 25, \$10 25, \$10 75, \$10 25, present shallow, and the bottom rocky; but no \$9.25, \$7.75, \$10, \$11, \$9.75, \$10.75, \$10, \$10, \$13.75, \$12.50 men could have forded it, and charged up the \$13, \$13 25, \$12 75. 1 hhd manufacturing leaf, grown by C. G. Watts, of Todd county, at \$85 per 100 lbs, bough

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. 85-3170 175@180 W cent. p'm 40@145 150-4160 W cent. p'm Tree'y Notes and Ohio Indiana and Kentucky money rebel General offered no resistance, but fell back; we pursued to the fortifications around We know of no other point at which a stand State Convention of the Indiana Deheld on the 12th at Indianapelis, was a large and intelligent body of delegates, animated by liberty. The convention aimed at the most

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, July 13-P. M.

Cotton scarcely so firm at \$1 67 for middling uplands troduction of the names of any Presidential Flour-State and Western dull and heavy and 25@50c wer, with sales at \$11@12 for extra State and \$11 25@ the proceedings, and full confidence in their 11 50 for round-hoop Ohio. Whisky heavy and lower a \$1 69@1 71 for State and \$1 70@1 77 for Western. Whea dull and lower at \$2 50@2 55 for No. 1 spring. Corn dul ability to carry the State election. Hons. Jos. and lower at \$1 80 for new mixed Western and \$1 64 for Western. Coffee irregular and unsettled. Sugar firm. eum unse tied and lower at 55@56c for crude, 90@ 92c for refined in bond, and 95@98c for refined free Pork dull, irregular, and decidedly lower at \$40 for mess, and \$40@45 for new do. Beef dull and nominal. Lard The Reported Fight at Elizabethtown.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., July 13, 1864.

To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat;

A paragrapu in this morning's issue of your paper, headed, "Reported Fight at Elizabethtown," rather startled the denizens of this village—almost knocked the breath out of us.

The report probably originated from there reports probably originated from there dull at 20@21c. Butter steady at 38@40c for Ohio and Money active and firm at 768 per cent. Sterling ex

hange dull at 109. Gold irregular and unsettled, open ing at 272 and closing dull at 273. Governments ocks dull and lower-United States 6's of '81, coupons, 102%@103%; 5.20's coupons 102%@103% 7.30 Treasury notes, October and April, 103%@104. Stocks better—Reading 128%. Michigan Central 113, Michigan Southern 183, Chicago and Northwestern preferred 187, Fort Wayne 110, Pacific 276, New York Cen tral 134%, Hudson 125%, Chicago and Northwestern 144,

Cleverand and Pittsburg 107%, Missouri 6's 167 CINCINNATI, July 13-P. M. Flour and wheat unsettled and prices entirely nomi nal; extra flour sold at 49 25. Corn dull at \$1 16@1 18 are and lengthy answers, and art the particulars, which would be impossible to give.

If ever we do have a fight—which is highly probable, for we are a brave people—I'il inform you; but don't go scaring our aforeaald for sugar 28-28-2. for shelled and \$1 05@1 08 for ear. Oats dull at 81@82c. Whisky in fair demand at \$1 70. Nothing done in mes pork, bulk meats, or lard- Grocerles firm. Coffee 54@ Gold 265@270. Sliver 245@250. Exchange steady.

INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

New York Life Insurance Co., On the First day of January, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the New York Life In-urance Company. Location—112 and 114 Broadway. New York No Capital Stock.

2,075 84 \$2,705,666 74 LIABILITIES. No liabilities to Banks.
No losses adjusted and due.
Losses adjusted an not due.
Losses unadjusted.
Claims resisted by the Company.
Unpaid dividends—net value.
Dividend interest unpaid, being uncalled for.
All other claims against the Company.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, Pres. STATE OF NEW YORK. SET CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.)

Morris Franklin, of said city, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, being duly affirmed, and Wm. H. Beers, of said city, Actuary of said Company, being duly aworn, do severally depose and say, and each for himself says, that according to the best of their knowledge and belief the annered sta ement is correct and true; that the assets of said Company were, at the date of said statement, two millions, seven hundred and five thousand, six hundred and alxly-six dol'ars and seventy-four cents, and were invested as therein stated and set forth.

MyRRIS FRANKLIN, Pres.

WM. H. BEERS, Actuary.

Affirmed and sworn to this 2dd day of February. A. D.

Affirmed and sworn to this 23d day of February, A. D. THOMAS T. SOMMERS, Notary Public. Avditor's Office, Kentucky, ? Frankfort, July 6, 1864.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set { L.S } my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. No. 127-Renewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 2, 1864. This is to certify that W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Agenta of the New York Life ilnsurrance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1826; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred with the satisfaction of the undersigned that soulce have the satisfaction of the undersigned that so the satisfaction of the undersigned that so the satisfaction of the undersigned that so the satisfaction of the undersigned that satisfaction of the undersigned that satisfaction of the undersigned that satisfaction of the undersigned that satisfaction of the satisfaction of

approved March 3, 1836; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, as Agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks, and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that, since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand from the day and year above written. in testimony whereof, I have set my had the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS,

W. S. VERNON & SONS, STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF

THE PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, On the First day of June, 1864,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compilance with an act, entitled "Au act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies," approved March 3d, 1856. ist. The name of this Company is The Phoenix Insur-ance Company, and is located at hiartford, Conn. CAPITAL. 4th The Asseta of the Company are as follows: COTTON TARNS—Held 82656.

GOAL—Pittsburg Coal has advanced to Se per bushel.

and Nut Ceal to 24c.

Real Estate. . 31,531 50

| Stocks and Bonds, as follows. Viz:
| 50 ahares U. S. Trust Co. var. Val. M'kt V. sl. |
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| 60 shares Central National Bank Stock, N. Y. ... 4,000 00 |
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200 shares Ætna Bk Stock, Hartford 20,000 00 23,800 00 20,000 00 18,400 00 12,500 00 16,625 00 Conn River Bk Hartford 5.000 00 7,200 00 500 00 550 00 Stock. Waterbury,.....10 000 00 11,000 00 200 shares Waterbury Bank Stock. Waterbury.....10,000 00 11,000 00 50 shares Niagara District Bank Stock, C. W...... 5.000 00 5,500 00 250 shares Ontario Bank 10 000 00 11,000 00

> Accumulated interest on Loans... Total Assets,

> > LIABILITIES.

ses unadjusted, in suspense and waiting H. KELLOGG, President. WM. B. CLARK, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public n and for said county of Hartford, and State of Con-sections, this ist day of June, 1884. GEO. H. BURDICK, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

FRANKPORT, H.Y., June 15, 1854.

I hereby certify that the forcesoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand, and asked my official seal, the day and ear above written, ED. KEENON, Ass't Auditor. [No. 159—Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE. PRANKFORT, KY., June 15, 1864. 5 This is to certify that Wm. S. Vernon & Sons, as agend the Phoenix Insurance Company, of Hartford, Co-

> lars. mony whereof, I have set my hand, day and year above written. ED, KEENON, Ass't Auditor. W. S. VERNON & SONS,

Dividend.

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LOUISVILLE, Ry., July 11, 1864. T A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE German Insurance Company,

B, MOLLMAN, Sec'y.

REMOVAL.

L. D. PEARSON HAS REMOVED HIS

WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE -A FULL AS DOW & BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

[From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator.] Something About Tobacco.

Much attention has lately been given to the cultivation of tobacco in our Northern States. Men who once held the use of tobacco a horrid vice, and the raising of it akin to the making of ardent spirits, are putting in an acre or so this year, just to see if it will pay. Religious papers that once harranged heavily against the prostilittle extract, telling their readers how raise a big crop of the accursed weed. "As we slip we slide along !"

Tobacco is probably an "Indian weed," and indigenous to this country. We say probably because it has been attempted to show that it was known and used in the so soon to be a widow was heart rending. old world long before our country found a She clung to the grating as if she would name in the terrestial geography; but, like not be torn from it; her husband was more the legends that antedate the discovery of self-possessed. They lingered as long as America to the time of Columbus, it is merely traditional, and without requisite proof. We think tobacco is verily an "Indian weed." The sailors of Columbus found the natives of the isles they visited taking a smoke, and soon learned to take a smoke themselves. England had for many years used tobacco before Sir Walter Raany custom became fashionable at court, it hope was over; that the petition for mercy was a sure thing. Everybody smoked. The tobacco sickness attendant upon the first attempt was looked upon as being as necessary to have as the measles, and the pipe became a household god. Ladies smoked, and it is related that Louis XIV once caught entered the cell. The guardians fell back his daughters at midnight in full combus- a short distance, but not out of sight. The tion of the weed, with borrowed pipes at that. Tobacco intoxicated England, and ere long its fascinations spread over the is said received the sacraments; but what world. The Turk, the Hun, the German, and in fact everybody who could get the precious plant, smoked. There was no fine cut in those days; they dried the leaf, rub-had it fine in their bands and filled their vermin infested as to render it necessary to make tobacco decoctions, and then sell the leached plant as Killikinick. In the olden time it was very expensive, often selling for its weight in silver. In 1610 it to die. When all was ready he was asked was complained that the "patrimonies of to take some refreshments, but declined many young and noble gentlemen had been Before he quitted the cell the head of the quite exhausted, and hath vanished clean Department of Public Security asked him away with this smoky vapor, and both most shamefully and beastly flyen out at the master's noze." For in those times (tothrough the "noze."

color of this pipe is achieved by long and constant smoking. Probably the enjoyment of smoking is no greater in a rich ment of smoking is no greater in a rich the ponderous blade rushed down, and extinted meerschaum than in a clay pipe—
only it don't look so cheap. The students
of the German universities made smoking a high art. One would exhale his whiff in a fied. lets were indistinct. The Turks are great and, still praying over it, accompasmokers. They live on pipes and coffee, nied it to the cemetery, and saw it laid in without which they believe there is no wisdom. Social life there consists in taking a smoke. They order a pipe for the visitor with the execution. They rushed toward on to

for using tobacco. One of their old blue laws was, "That no person under the age of 21, nor any other that hath not already accustomed himself to the use thereof, shall take any tobacko until hee hath brought a Courte, for the same." "And it is ordered-That no man in this colonye shall take any

of six-pence for each offence." The puritan church fathers hated tobacco and believed it to be a decoy of the devil, and likened the fumes thereof to the smoke of the bottomless pit.

"Abhorred a sattin suit, a velvet cloake, And said tobacco was the devill's smoke."

hard to state, yet the smoker will tell you on the 21st of June. He was the only loyal there is comfort in it. That it soothes and member of a large Virginia family, but he quiets in some cases there is no doubt; that was thoroughly so His appointment to the t does quite the reverse sometimes is equal-service is dated October, 1821. ly certain. It is stated that it sends one up to the iris-tinted empyrean: " A few more whiffs of my segar,

And then in fancy's airy car,
And then in fancy's airy car,
Have with thee to the skies.
How oft this fragrant smoke up curled
Hath burne me from this little world,
And all that in it lies."

Great men have smoked; other great men have not. Tobacco has not hurt some, others it has—with some it goes well after eating, and gives some the dyspepsia and vertigo. It is a habit hurtful sometimes, indifferent in some cases. That it is unnecessary is admitted, but that it puts millions into the pockets of our culturists can't be questioned. That it adds to the circum stances of the holder of the plow is appar-

The Indians burnt tobacco as a symbo of peace. Their "calumet" was sacred. William Penn, who disliked the "weed," took a few puffs from the pipe of peace t ratify his bargains. When the old war sachems brought forth the calumet, scalps were a sure thing to the owners. Poets have not forgetten tobacco. Cen-

turies ago some moralist wrote:

Tobacco's but an Indian weed, Grows green at morn, cut down at eve; It shows our decay, we are but clay; Think of this when you smoke tobacco.

The pipe that is so lily white, Wherein so many take delight, Is broke with a touch—man's life is such; Think of this when you smoke tobacco.

Shows how our life is stained with sin,
And then the fire it doth require;
Think of this when you smoke tobacco.

The ashes that are left behind, serve to put us all in mind That unte dust return we must; Think of this when you smoke tobacco.

The smoke that does so high ascend, Shows us man's life must have an end; The vapor's gone-man's life is done; Think of this when you smoke tobacco.

Execution of La Pommerais, the French Polsoner-The Scene Witnessed by Thirty Thousand Parisians.

The Paris correspondent of the Lendon Times thus describes the execution of the French poisoner, Dr. La Pommerais, which

took place in Paris, on Friday, June 10: The execution of Dr. Conty de la Pommerais, took place at six o'clock, yester-day morning. Every night since Monday crowds of people thronged the Place de la Roquette, and remained till daybreak. They desired to see the execution with their own eyes, and resolved to sacrifice their rest to their curiosity, particularly as there were rumors that a commutation of the sentence was probable. They again went to the ground as early as nine o'clock on Wednesday evening, and took their station as before. The tide advanced every hour, and soon after the prison clock struck one their attention was rous ed by the rumbling sound of approaching carts. Any doubts they might have had were at once dissipated, for the carts were laden with the pieces of the instrument of punishment. As the night wore on the multidude grew more dense, and before five o'clock there could not have been less than thirty thousand people of all classes. The bearing of many betrayed the feeling which urged them to the foot of the scaf-

fold. An ignoble ballad, called "The complaint of La Pommerais," had circulated for some days past in the streets of Paris. It was hummed, or drawled with others of the same style, close to the place of execution; and the pastime was diversed with indecent jests, which were received with loud laughter by many, and reproaches by

La Pommerais, who was not informed that his petition to the Emperor was rejected, but who had evidently lost all ope, seemed much more collected since tution of the earth to such a base and vice-his sentence than he had been during his fostering product, now and then slip in a trial. His father and wife were allowed to his sentence than he had been during his see him on Wednesday. The interview took place in the parlor of the prison; but they were separated by a double grating, through which they were just able to clasp each other's hands. The anguish of the old man and the poor creature who was so soon to be a widow was heart rending. they could, but at last the moment for parting came. The prisoner went to rest at the usual early hour, and still- under the supervision of the prison officials; and he slept soundly the whole night. At half-past 5 in the morning the governor of the prison entered the cell. La Pommerais started up in his bed, and, before he had leigh made it fashionable at court. When time to speak, the governor told him all bed it fine in their hands and filled their been unmoved, but as the reverend gentlepipes. There was no copperas in it then- man clasped him to his breast he shed no licorice; dogs and sheep were not so tears. While undergoing the last prepara-

bacco being scarce), in order to get the full ply. These were his last words, and from benefit of it, the smokers used to exhale it that moment he answered only by a nod of Meerschaums and briarwoods were not those about him. in vogue among early smokers. They used pipes made of bone or of stone, and the at a few minutes to six, and the crowd out The gate of the prison was thrown open very ardent smoker used a kind of forked side became suddenly silent. La Pommerais, reed pipe-the forks fitting the nostrils, with a paletot thrown over his shoulders reed pipe—the forks fitting the nostriis, and inhaled the fuliginous vapor there, and puffed it out of the mouth. The Persians went into the art thoroughly and used the hooksh and the nargile, which, being elaborated with the Eastern arts, often cost \$300. The old fashioned clay ring was and \$500. The old-fashioned clay pipe was not prevent him from moving, and he ada great institution, and our country stores still keep a box on hand. The German Meerschaum, made of hard, light and porous clay, is now the pipe-extra. The rich braced the priest, gave himself up to the plant.

perfect circle, and his comrade would send out a wreath which would enter and cross the other at right angles, and the two would priest who stood by his said to the last more than the coffin in a carriage. The good priest who stood by his said to the last more than the coffin in a carriage. float away, expanding and commingling ment of his life, did not quit him in death. With the circumambient air, till their out- Heentered the carriage containing the coffin,

the first thing. If he can't smoke, they set him down as an utter heathen forthwith. the scaffold, in order to touch the boards, ne fathers of Connecticut were and it required all the efforts of the large down on the use of tobocco. If a man did not own a freehold estate, they fined him Guards to keep them at a distance and

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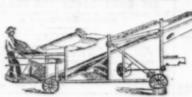
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